DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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BARBER CHICKS WINNERS AGAIN

PLACE THIRD IN STATE FOR EGGS LAID.

FLEETWOOD ADVISES

County Agent Tells Facts Concerning Tapeworm and Fattening Broilers.

The flock of White Leghorn hens owned by Mrs. Fred Barber of Skidmore, which ranked fourth in the state for egg production in January, moved up to third place for February, according to information received by J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent. Mrs. Barber's flock of 115 hens averaged 21.49 eggs each during the month, compared to a 19.8 average for January.

The state record went to Mrs. Eudora Rausbarger of Howard County, whose flock of 210 White Leghorns averaged 23.21 eggs to the bird. G. E. Shaffer of Lawrence County averaged 21.72 eggs from his seventy-five Buff Orpingtons.

A survey of the different varieties of chickens showed that White Leghorns laid more eggs to the hen than any other breed, with Buff Orpingtons second and Rhode Island Reds third.

Mr. Fleetwood said that there has been a great deal of trouble caused by tapeworms in hens. In speaking of a remedy for this, he said:

"According to experiments by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a brownish powder obtained from a plant in India named KANALA has been found to remove all the tapeworms in approximately 19 cases out of 20. The dose for a hen consists of 1 gram of the powder which may be placed in a pill or by the use of capsules. Flock dosing by mixing the drug in the feed is much less satisfactory. The use of pergatives or fasting to force the bird to eat the feed does not seem to be necessary when the drug is given with a capsule or pill. It is not a cure for roundworms. The cost of this drug is very small, the treatment costing less than 1 cent per bird."

Mr. Fleetwood also gave the following advice concerning the fattening of broilers:

"In keeping with the plan of separating pullets and cockrels and the marketing of the cockrels as soon as possible, the practice of crate feeding or coopfeeding is to be highly recommended. If you are late for the early broiler market you can gain several days in time by putting the young broilers in the feeding coop when they weigh about 1¼ lbs. The special soft food mixture is made by mixing 7 parts of fine corn meal with 3 parts of high grade shorts or low grade flour and adding milk to the mixture until it is about the consistency of pancake batter. The birds should be confined to the coop and given no other feed or water except the souplike fattening mixture. I know of one man who purchased $9.00 worth of feed and made 100 lbs. of gain feeding this to his broilers. The birds were sold for 30c per lb. and he felt well repaid for his time."

Reserved Seats for Festival Go Quickly

Long Line Forms at Kuchs Bros. Before 1 o'Clock This Afternoon to Get Coveted Cardboards.

Reserved seats for the Fifth Annual Music Festival which starts at the State Teachers College tomorrow night were selling rapidly at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The reservations for season tickets went on sale at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Kuchs Bros. Thirty minutes before that hour, there was a long line of persons waiting to make reservations.

Four hundred and fifty seats were reserved for students of the College this afternoon at the College.

It is believed that by the time for the opening concert tomorrow night, the house will be sold out. In that event, additional seats will be placed in the College auditorium.

Plans have been made to accommodate as many as 1300 persons for the Schumann-Heink concert Friday night, May 7. Chairs will be placed in the aisles and on the stage. There will be two additional rows of seats in the front of the auditorium and one row in the rear, and there will be seating room in the balcony.

No season tickets will be sold after 6 o'clock tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Humphreys of Hopkins were in Maryville today.

Royal Arch Masons to Kirksville Meet

W. W. Stanfield, Fred W. Smith and L. L. St. Clair Attend Grand Chapter Which Convened Yesterday.

W. W. Stanfield, Fred W. Smith and L. L. St. Clair are attending the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Missouri which convened at Kirksville yesterday. The meeting will end today.

The Royal and Select Masters Monday elected J. M. Walker of Centralia, grand master; Frank P. McAtee, Springfield, deputy grand master; Thomas H. Reynolds, Kansas City, grand chaplain of guard; Gibbon W. Carson, St. Louis, grand treasurer; Ray V. Denslow, Trenton, grand recorder, and Louis Moller, St. Louis, grand lecturer.

3 FILE TODAY AS CANDIDATES

FRED WRIGHT, AMOS SPRECHER AND MRS. CLARDY ENTERED.

LITTLE COMPETITION

Little Competition Expected at the Coming Primary Election in August —Filing Time Up On June 2.

Three more candidates for county offices filed today at the county clerk's office. They were: Fred Wright for the Democratic nomination for county clerk; Amos Sprecher for the Democratic nomination for circuit clerk; and Mrs. Mamie Clardy for re-election as recorder.

Mr. Wright is the third candidate to file for the Democratic nomination for county clerk, Fred Gaddis of Independence township filing yesterday and Ova C. Goff of White Cloud township announcing his candidacy several weeks ago. Mr. Wright has been deputy county clerk for the last several years.

Mr. Sprecher, who was deputy circuit clerk when Henry Westfall was circuit clerk, intends to make an active campaign for this office. Virgil Rathbun, who is now serving his first term as circuit clerk, will be a candidate for re-election.

Mrs. Clardy has been recorder of the county for the past four years. According to present political dope, Mrs. Clardy is expected to have no opposition for a re-nomination.

As the date for filing will close on June 2, the other candidates will enter within the next few weeks. It is expected there will be no primary opposition on either ticket for the various county offices outside of county clerk and circuit clerk.

The Rev. W. N. Dewar Arrives Here Today

The Rev. William N. Dewar, the new pastor of the Presbyterian Church, arrived in Maryville today from California, Mo., where he has held the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church for three years. He will assume his new duties Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dewar and their three children. Mr. Dewar and his family will be at home in the new manse on South Main street.

Mrs. Young Hale Named as Executrix

Mrs. Emma Kuhlman Hale was appointed executrix of the estate of her husband, Young Hale, who ended his life by taking poison, at his home in Burlington Junction recently, in probate court today. Hale left a will which was made out on March 2, 1921, at Wichita, Kan. Under the will he leaves his entire estate to his wife and she was named executrix.

Gwinn Henry Named U. of M. Track Coach

Tiger Mentor Also Will Continue as Football Coach—Stadium to Be Dedicated at Tulane Game.

Columbia, Mo., April 28. — Gwinn Henry, football coach at the University of Missouri, was appointed by the athletic commission last night to take the place of Bob Simpson, track coach, who will leave for Ames, where he will coach track at the Iowa State College, it was announced today.

Henry will continue as football coach.

The opening of the new stadium at Missouri will be at the Missouri-Tulane game next fall, it was announced today. The alumni dedication will be held at the Homecoming game with Kansas.

DEFER CHOICE OF INFIRMARY

COUNTY COURT EXPECTS TO PICK PLAN MONDAY.

FIX LEVY THEN, TOO

New Building to Be Erected Without Bond Issue.—Hope to Finish It Before Winter.

Selection of a plan for a new Nodaway County infirmary was deferred by the County Court yesterday because of the illness of Presiding Judge E. T. Bailey. The court will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday and selection of the plan probably will be made at that time.

The court hopes to decide upon a plan at once, so that actual construction may be started in the early summer and the building completed before winter. The present quarters are crowded but will serve the county patients very well during moderate weather but cannot be used for a permanent habitation.

The present plan is to construct the new infirmary without a bond issue. It is believed that with the money paid by insurance companies and the brick salvaged from the old building, the new structure can be erected by an increase in the levy. This levy, together with the annual levies for other purposes, will be fixed by the court at its meeting Monday.

The new building is to have but one story and will be fireproof. The county judges already have decided on those two features. The central part of the building may contain two stories, but all the patients will be cared for downstairs.

Judge Bailey, who is threatened with pneumonia, was reported somewhat better today, but his physician said he probably would be confined to his bed for several days more.

Banking Problems Discussed at Dinner

E. E. Amick, Kansas City, Tells Of Work Done By State Association And Praises 4-H Clubs.

E. E. Amick, president of the Missouri Bankers Association and vice-president of the First National Bank of Kansas City, addressed the quarterly dinner meeting of the Nodaway County Bankers association, held in the basement of the First M. E. Church last night. Another speaker at the meeting was E. N. Van Horn, cashier of the American National Bank of St. Joseph.

Banking problems and the necessity of a county association where bankers can meet quarterly to discuss matters pertaining to their business, as well as to co-operate in other ways, were stressed by both speakers. Mr. Amick spoke of the constructive work by the state association in offering prizes to the young boys and girls of the 4-H clubs. These demonstration contests will come as a climax to the annual meeting of the State Bankers association in May at Excelsior Springs. The club team that demonstrates some practical phase of the farm or home practice which the club successfully has carried out will merit the privilege of representing 10,000 Missouri boys and girls club members by presenting the winning demonstration of the program at the state bankers meeting.

Fifteen banks of Nodaway County were represented at the meeting last night. Preceding the meeting, dinner was served. A solo was given by Mrs. Fred R. Wolfers of Maryville. Arthur Thompson of Guilford, vice-president of the county association, presided as chairman.

Conception Junction Property Is Sold

Albert A. Felix has sold to Ova B. Clawson all of lot 7, block 20, in Comstock's second addition to Conception Junction, according to a warranty deed filed today with Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder. The consideration was given as $2,500.

Another transaction recorded recently was the sale on April 16 by Lewis S. and Maude Yeo to W. C. Antrim of lot 6, block 19, Southern Extension to Maryville. The property includes a house and is on East Edwards street between Vine and Dewey streets.

On March 5 the Farmers State Bank of Conception Junction sold to Roy Fitzsimmons, for $600, all of lot 12, block 4 at Conception Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null of Harmony were in Maryville today.

Albert Rush Injured When Team Runs Away

Maryville Man Thrown From Wagon Which Passes Over Him.—Is Now in Hospital.

Albert Rush, 36 years old, a resident of East Cooper street was badly injured about the back and hips about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a team he was driving became frightened and ran away. The accident occurred about one-half mile north of the Burlington depot near the Wabash track. An automobile passed Rush and Lawrence Lattin, who were riding in a wagon. The team began to kick and run, and both men were thrown out. Lattin was uninjured, but the wagon passed over Rush, who was lying on his face.

The car stopped and later took Rush to the St. Francis Hospital, where he was given X-ray treatment. His arms and shoulders were badly bruised as well as was his face. There were other injuries about the back and hips. He was unconscious following the accident.

The tongue of the wagon was broken and the team ran south to a car near the railroad track at East Second street. It was later brought to the Star Barn by B. F. Dougan, chief of police.

Rush is in the hospital now.

HOPKINS IS BIG SHIPPING POINT

SECOND LARGEST ON THE CRESTON BRANCH.

MOST TO ST. JOSEPH

Town Draws Heavily From Surrounding Territory—Considerable Business From Iowa Farmers by Truck.

More livestock and grain are shipped from Hopkins every year than from any other town on the Creston branch of the Burlington, with the exception of Lenox, Ia.

This was revealed yesterday by a survey made at the Hopkins station.

During the first three months of the present year, forty-two cars of cattle, thirty-seven cars of hogs and twenty-three cars of corn left Hopkins. Most of the stock and grain was shipped to St. Joseph.

The shipments during January were: Nineteen cars of cattle, seventeen cars of hogs and twelve cars of corn. During February, twelve cars of cattle, ten cars of hogs and three cars of corn were shipped from that point. Last month, the shipments included eleven cars of cattle, ten cars of hogs and eight cars of corn.

Harley Bebout of the firm of Appleton and Bebout will ship five cars of corn this week. During the last four months, Mr. Bebout said his firm had shipped about 29,000 bushels of corn to St. Joseph. He estimates that about 50,000 bushels have left that point since January 1. Most of it is sent to the St. Joseph market. A great amount of corn will be shipped within the next few weeks, Mr. Bebout believes. The quality, he said, has been generally poor.

A considerable amount of stock and grain is trucked to Hopkins from Iowa in order to avoid the inter-state freight rates. This is one reason why Hopkins is such an important shipping point. The principal reason, however, is that farmers from a considerable distance ship their products from Hopkins and this town draws heavily from the surrounding territory.

Man Is Charged With Wife Abandonment

William H. Belding was arrested at Bedford, Ia., yesterday by Sheriff Lowell B. Campbell on a charge of wife abandonment.

Belding's wife, who has been staying with her parents near Quitman, made affidavit that Belding had deserted her and their two small children on or about June 8, 1925. The children are 5 and 4 years old.

Belding is being held in the county jail.

Gov. Baker to Speak at King City June 3

Jefferson City, April 28.—A delegation of citizens of King City, Gentry County, waited on Governor Baker Monday afternoon and extended an invitation on behalf of that town to deliver an address there on June 3 at the annual "Blue Grass" carnival. The governor accepted the invitation and will go to King City at that time.

NET IS DRAWN FOR SLAYERS

CICERO, LAWLESS CHICAGO SUBURB BRINGS DOWN WRATH.

GANGSTERS KILL TRIO

One of Victims Is W. H. McSwiggin, Brilliant "Hanging Prosecutor."—100 Suspects Jailed.

Chicago, April 28.—More than 100 suspects were in the Cicero, Chicago and Cook County jails this afternoon as virtually the entire police department were sworn in as special county officers and started an intensive search for the slayers of William H. McSwiggin, brilliant assistant state's attorney and chosen prosecutor of Marty Durkin, who with two other men, was shot to death by machine gun bullets fired by gang killers in Cicero last night.

The others who were killed were James J. Doherty, who, with "Klondyke" O'Donnell, was noted as one of the most desperate of the Cicero beer running leaders, and Thomas Duffey, saloon keeper in Cicero.

Cicero this afternoon, for the first time in its history, has been taken over by county officers and the Chicago police, under special powers granted them this morning.

A Law To Itself.

Cicero is on the western edge of Chicago. It has a population of 45,000, a large proportion being foreigners. From the days when the Duncan sisters charged that they were "beaten up" by Cicero police, through last week, when Mayor William E. Dever, testified before the Senate prohibition hearings that Cicero was one of the "plague spots" of Chicago, it has been a law unto itself. But today almost wartime conditions of surveillance prevail.

McSwiggen was a son of Sergt. Anthony McSwiggin, a veteran policeman attached to the detective bureau. He was reared on the West Side and was well acquainted with the Cicero gamblers and vice lords. His record as a prosecutor showed that he had obtained more hanging verdicts than any other assistant of State's Attorney Crowe's staff. Why he was with Doherty is a question.

One theory is that he was there in an investigation of conditions in Cicero. Doherty and O'Donnell are known to be at war with the Sicilian element and McSwiggin may have gone to him in an effort to learn what he could tell of the unlawful comines of the suburb. If this assumption holds up, it may be found that the prosecutor, instead of being the target of the assailants, was merely an unfortunate victim who happened to be in the way when the gangsters set out to get Doherty, Duffy, or one of the others of the car.

Death Car Draws Up.

The car in which the five were riding—a Lincoln sedan—was moving slowly west when a second car, manned by the machine gunner and his crew, drew up alongside. Without warning the volley was poured into the machine. McSwiggin, Doherty and Duffy tried to escape by leaping out.

Duffy, able to stagger away, dropped on a prairie a few yards away. As the killers drove on the other two men in the McSwiggin car leaped from their seats—they are believed to have dropped to the floor and escaped the raking fire—and dragged McSwiggin and Doherty back into the machine.

It was nearly an hour later the bodies were found in Berwyn. Both had been struck at least seven time by the bullets, copper jacketed and of .45 caliber, and had died quickly.

Duffy was taken unconscious to a hospital. The two companions who carried away the bodies have not been found; neither has their riddled car. Police started a search for them. It was pointed out that they, too, might have been wounded and would seek a hospital in a short time.

The shooting occurred almost directly in front of a saloon. All the windows of the Lincoln car were shattered by the bullets. So closely did the gunman bunch his shots that twenty-two marks were found on the walls of the saloon. Patrons of the saloon, falling to the floor, thought an attempt was being made to kill some one at the bar.

Prosecuted Genna Gunmen.

McSwiggin prosecuted John Scalisi and Albert Anselmi, the Genna gang gunmen, for the murders of Charles Walsh and Harold Olson, policemen. For this trial a defense fund of $100,000 was gathered and several killings have been attributed to over the zeal of collectors among their Sicilian brethren.

It was rumored McSwiggin was approached at this trial and turned a deaf ear. Possibly, it has been pointed out, he was slain because he could not be reached and he succeeded in getting verdicts of fourteen years in one of the cases against the murderers.

Coal Freight Rates From Illinois Upheld

Washington, April 28.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today held that freight rates on bituminous coal from mines in the Belleville, Ill., district to Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., and to Atchison and Leavenworth, Kan., are not unreasonable or unduly prejudicial, as had been claimed by the fifth and ninth district coal traffic bureaus.

ALLAN CURRY RESIGNS POST

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ACCEPTS ATTORNEY'S ACTION.

BREUER MAY SUCCEED

Prohibition Administrator Said to Have Support of Senator Williams for St. Louis Job.

Washington, April 28.—Allan Curry, United States district attorney at St. Louis, has submitted his resignation and it has been accepted, the department of justice announced this morning.

Curry requested that his resignation become effective Saturday.

While no reason was advanced specifically for the resignation, it was said to be the outgrowth of certain criticism against his conduct in office, which has recently been investigated by the department.

St. Louis, April 28.—Louis H. Breuer of Rolla, Mo., federal prohibition administrator for this district, has the recommendation of United States Senator George H. Williams to succeed Allan Curry as United States district attorney, resigned, it was learned here today.

Breuer's name probably will go to the Senate for confirmation today, it was said.

Alroy Phillips, legal advisor of Breuer, is being slated to succeed Breuer in the event the latter is named district attorney.

Curry's resignation was not entirely unexpected. While no official record was made of any charges against him, it was no secret that Gus Nations, former chief of prohibition enforcement agents here, had made charges to Curry's superior officers of misconduct.

New Farm Bloc Will Oppose Adjournment

Eleven Western Republican Senators Join Organization To Pull For Farm Relief Measures.

Washington, April 28.—A new farm bloc was organized in the Senate this afternoon to oppose the adjournment of Congress until farm relief legislation has been enacted.

Eleven western Republican senators joined the new bloc at luncheon today and agreed unanimously, according to their announcement, that they would "vigorously oppose adjournment until after farm relief legislation has been taken up and brought to a vote."

The members of the new bloc are Senators Norbeck, South Dakota; Norris, Nebraska; Watson, Indiana; Cummins, Iowa; Deneen, Illinois, Howell, Nebraska; Johnson, California, McMasters, South Dakota; McNary, Oregon; and Frazier, North Dakota.

Kansas Citian Slain in Argentine Province

Buenos Aires, April 28. — Charles Hettman of Kansas City is reported today to have been murdered in Salta, the capital of the northernmost Argentine province. Details of the reported murder are lacking.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES.

National League.

Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 0; end 5th.
St. Louis, 1. Cincinnati, 3; end 5th.
Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 3; end 8th.

American League.

Chicago, 3; Detroit, 3; end 6th.
Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 0; end 1st.
Philadelphia, 0; New York, 3; end 8th
Boston, 0; Washington, 5; 7th.

LAST OF DEBT PACTS O. K.'D

SENATE RATIFIES CZECHO SLOVAKIAN AGREEMENT.

FRENCH PROSPECT DIM

Berenger May Have To Ask For New Instructions If United States Refuses Offer.

Washington, April 28.—The congressional slate was washed clean of foreign debt settlements this afternoon when the Senate ratified the $115,000,000 Czecho Slovakian debt pact by a vote of 56 to 17.

With this action, Congress has approved all six of the debt settlements negotiated by the American debt commission.

Czecho-Slovakia will repay her debt in sixty-two years, the payments ranging from $1,500,000 every six months until June 15, 1942, up to the maximum, $5,685,000 in the fiscal year 1987.

$30,000,000 Year France's Best.

Paris, April 28—If the United States debt funding commission rejects France's offer of initial payments of thirty million dollars a year during the period of partial moratorium, Ambassador Berenger will be forced to ask for new instructions or break off negotiations.

Ambassador Berenger was instructed to offer no more than thirty million dollars annually and his initial offer was for twenty-five million dollars, for purposes of trading. The ambassador's instructions also provide for a partial moratorium of five years.

As yet, Berenger has not asked for new instructions.

Negotiations Suspended.

Washington, April 28—The Franco-American debt negotiations were in a state of suspension today while M. Berenger wrestled for the formulation of a new proposal more to the liking of the American debt funding commission.

Hopes of a speedy settlement which officials expressed at the resumption of the negotiations last week were fast dwindling. It has become increasingly apparent that there exists a wide difference between what America thinks France can and should pay and what France is willing to pay. The negotiations now bid fair to be long drawn out and some of the early optimism about an ultimate agreement has disappeared.

Paris dispatches reporting that Ambassador Berenger has been limited to an offer of thirty million dollars annually for the first part of the agreement have not changed the outlook. This is ten million dollars a year less than was offered by Joseph Caillaux in the negotiations last October, although in other respects, the Berenger proposals is materially better than anything Caillaux proposed.

The flat ultimatum of Senator Reed Smoot, Republican of Utah, the Senate's representative on the commission, that he would never give consent to bringing any agreement before the Senate containing any kind of a safeguard clause demanded by France was evidently influencing the commission in its negotiations.

Dispute Over Time for Departure for Arctic

Italian Skipper Of Dirigible Norge Insists Upon Immediate Leave-Taking.

Leningrad, April 28.—A dispute has arisen over the time of departure of the Amundsen-Ellsworth arctic expedition with the dirigible Norge.

The Italian skipper of the Norge has wired to Captain Amundsen, insisting upon immediate departure without waiting for the completion of the King's Bay mooring mast. He fears the Norge may run into snow storms which would cover the dirigible with an ice coating making flight impossible.

Other arctic experts disagreed, declaring it impossible to start from Leningrad until the preliminary preparations at iKngs Bay are complete. A message from Captain Amundsen stated that a heavy snow storm had delayed the work there.

Collapsible boats have been added to the equipment of the Norge.

Weather

Fair tonight and probably Thursday; warmer, although possibly light frost on lowlands tonight.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

SKILLED LABOR SHORTAGE.

The federal employment service reports a surplus of common labor and many lines of semi-skilled labor, but a shortage of skilled workmen—both machinists and those whose work is more individualized, as it is in the building trades.

This is contrary to prophecy. Many critics of the present immigration law have insisted all along that it was sure to result in a shortage of common labor, and that it would be necessary to let down the bars and admit men to do the rough work that natives would not do.

The situation is probably not abnormal, however. It seems natural enough, when you think it over, that the demand for skilled labor should increase and the demand for unskilled labor should decrease in this country.

Our marvellous and ever-growing use of labor-saving machinery works to this end. Always, as new machines appear, they eliminate crude labor and call for trained hands to operate them.

Therein lies the hope for American labor in general. Skilled labor is high-priced labor. The economic trend compels labor to train itself for more responsible, but less arduous jobs, and then pays them well for it.

One of the enduring mysteries of life is how women ever were able to endure last year's styles.

It looks like Congress would report out all three of the agricultural bills and then not know which one to pass.

Chauncey Depew on his ninety-second birthday said he was not interested in prohibition. Chauncey is still full of dry humor.

A big department store in Kansas City made the ten and sixteen page ads of the St. Louis stores look little when it came to the front with an advertisement of twenty pages in one of the Kansas City papers last Friday.

No Limit Is Set on Unimportant Speeches

Congressmen Sometimes "Cut Short" If They Have Something Really Serious For Consideration.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART.
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—Let a member of the House of Representatives have something really important to say, in a speech on the floor, and the time for him to say it is doled out to him by the management as grudgingly as if there weren't enough of it to go around.

Indeed, that's just the case, the leaders say. If statesmen were allowed to run oratorically wild, no time would be left to pass laws in.

Fifteen minutes is a liberal allowance for a speech. Upon its expiration—bang! goes the gavel and, "The gentleman's time has expired," announces Speaker Longworth, biting him right off in the middle of a word.

"Can't I get a little more time?" he begs and if it's good stuff he's getting off and he's a popular member, maybe he gets an additional five minutes or two or one, by unanimous consent.

Inasmuch as the representatives' rules are so inelastic even when highly important questions are up for consideration, one might naturally infer that short work would be made of a congressman who undertook to talk pure piffle for the mere fun of hearing himself do it.

Strange to say, the reverse is the case. If a lawmaker has some genuine remarks to make, the House generally is very strict with him. If it's just hot air, his fellow legislators incline to let him prattle indefinitely.

For instance, Representative Tillman of Arkansas got the floor one day recently and talked four solid pages into the Congressional Record. Nobody once interrupted him. He ran on until he ran down. If it all had been apropos of something or other, he'd have been squelched in short order, but it wasn't, so nobody minded.

ALSO THE MOTHER OF DEBT SETTLEMENTS.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I asked Mamma to wait until I was asleep tonight to pour the castor oil in me, but she didn't do it."

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What Other Editors Say

EINSTEIN'S NEW THEORY

Professor Einstein spoke with a great deal more clarity on the subject of nationality than he did on his theory of relativity.

"Why," he asked in a recent interview, "do some people speak of great men in terms of nationality? They like to call them 'great Germans' or 'great Englishmen!' Goethe always protested most vigorously against being called a German. Great men are simply 'men,' they are not to be considered from the point of view of nationality. Neither should the environment in which they have been brought up be taken into account. Great men are simply born."

The Einstein theory of greatness is interesting but somewhat ultramodern. Internationalism has not yet become so all prevailing that any individual can escape the identifying tag of his homeland. In Europe especially nationalism is paramount to genius. While the fundamental qualities of human greatness, so called, may be universally the same, it is doubtful if men will readily drop the time honored distinction of race and nationalism just now. —Passaic Herald.

CRIME FIVE-TO-ONE FOREIGN

The too well-founded charge that our crime is not American but imported seems to have pricked the New York Times on several occasions. In the Whittemore case the Times takes up the racial sources of the criminals and says: "The leader himself is old American stock, his wife is of German descent, the two financiers of the gang are of foreign Jewish birth, the lieutenant gunman is Italian. It is a microcosm of our whole population."

On this showing, crime is five of foreign origin to one of American. And the whole gang is not yet in evidence. When they are all rounded up the ratio will be much higher. But it will be quite useful for the Times to continue its atention to the matter. Every contribution from an unconvinced party makes the general contention more evident.—Dearborn Independent.

The Classics and the Plain Man

(Washington Post)

The detachment and the width and depth of knowledge which have enabled so many eminent British statesmen to distinguish themselves in other pursuits than those of politics have often been a fruitful source of wonder. In this connection, the names of Addision, Burke, Macaulay, Gladstone, Disraeli, Morley and Wyndham occur at once to the mind. It may be that in the system of education, to which the youth of the upper and middle classes in the British Isles have been immemorially subjected, there is something intangible but inherent which may help to explain the phenomenon.

One is included to adopt this view after reading the address which Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of Britain, delivered, as president of the Classical association, to the members of that body in January of this year. The objects of that organization are to promote the development and maintain the well-being of classical studies.

It is undoubtedly surprising to find Mr. Baldwin, immersed as he is in the cares of state and with many national and international anxieties crowding in on him and clamoring for his attention, willing to accept the presidency of such an association, and to give the time which he evidently gave to the preparation of his address. Only an abiding love of the masterpieces of Greece and Rome, and of the culture, arts and accomplishments in which the peoples of these ancient nations shone, could have diverted so busy and harrassed a man from the ordinary tenor of his way.

From his study of the ancient languages Mr. Baldwin thinks he has gained some sense of proportion, a standard of values and a profound respect for the truth of words, all of which have been of use to him in his daily life. That is a pleasant picture which he draws of himself in the throes of the first election he fought, going home at night and seeking a moral purge and a literal sedative in the perusal of the "Odyssey," the "Aeneid" and the "Oes" of Horace. These readings were accomplished "not without labor in the dictionaries, not always with ease, but with care and increasing joy," and with the happy result, that though defeated he had passed through the fire and the smell of burning was not on his garments.

The "plain man" might learn much of the consolations afforded to modern life by a study of the ancient classics, were he to assimilate and inwardly digest the noble and yet practical thought which permeate Standley Baldwin's really remarkable address.

Fire in a New Jersey glass plant caused a loss of $200,000. But of course it was not the glass that burned.—Portland Express.

All things considered, the most successful interior decorator is a good cook.—Lowell Leader.

Fine thing about electric fans is they don't make any smoke or ashes and never go out.

BARBS

Logansport (Ind.) bridegroom of 81 wants to divorce his bride of 80, but wisdom does come with age—sometimes.

Singing as you work is all right, unless the boss thinks you are well satisfies and vetoes a raise.

Being too cautious or too reckless or too anything is too bad.

Sometimes talk is cheap. Sometimes it isn't. Just saying "I do" may cost half of everything you have.

This year will be half gone before long and all the 1927 models of autos not on the market yet.

A young fellow tells us that while he was as busy as a bee someone else got his honey.

One Way To Live.

(Konrad Bercovici in Success Magazine.)

I want to live with all the cylinders working at their best speed.

I want to live intensely—physically and spiritually.

I want to follow my own thoughts fearlessly to their conclusions.

I have found that to do that takes more courage than to follow a wild beast to its den.

Civilization has repressed natural inclinations for so long they have withdrawn deep in the subconscious, from where it is difficult to coax them to the surface.

I want to work as intensely as I love and hate.

I am unable to do creative work unless I am animated by either love or hatred.

Full winged hate is a much better incentive to work than halfhearted love.

If I ever cease to love, I shall cease to work.

I will pull the curtain after me—withdraw one way or the other.

I shall have no regrets of how I have lived.

I regret nothing of what I have done till now.

NEWS FROM MISSOURI CITIES AND TOWNS

St. Louis—A plan is under way here to make the streets in the downtown section one-way thoroughfares to speed up traffic. A special parking place for automobiles of shoppers also is contemplated.

Missouri City—C. G. Shaw of this place is believed to hold a world's record on being elected to the office of mayor. He recently was re-elected and is now entering his 17th term.

Edina—A newspaper clipping in existence here tells of a county fair held at Newark just 68 years ago. This is believed to have been the first fair in northeast Missouri, if not in the State.

Union—Citizens assembled at a mass meeting here went on record as favoring a bond issue of $40,000 to afford addtional buildings to relieve crowded conditions in the schools.

Reduced Prices Now On Seasonable Merchandise

Special Bargains for Thursday, Friday & Saturday Selling ---

Hosiery

The best $1.00 stocking that you ever bought in a pure thread silk at our store, per pair only **94c**

Our famous pointex or slipper heel stocking which gives the ankle that beautiful slendorizing effect in the semi-chiffon weight now per pair only **$1.85**

Crinkled Bedspreads

Crinkled bedspreads, extra large size, 81x108 inches that cover the entire bed, with cream background, pink, blue or gold stripes, excellent quality, a real bargain now each only **$3.98**

Coats

$65.00 to $75.00 Coats now only **$47.50**
$52.50 to $62.50 Coats, now only **$43.75**
$42.50 to $49.75 Coats, now only **$37.50**
$32.50 to $39.75 Coats, now only **$27.50**
$22.50 to $29.75 Coats now only **$18.50**

Bed Pillows

An extra good quality large size feather bed pillow now each only **$1.50**

Silks

We have just received another large shipment of the very latest patterns in 40 inch all silk Crepe de Chine, this is the most beautiful lot we have yet shown, the price per yard only **$2.00**

Gingham

If you want the very best bargain that you ever bought in absolutely fast color gingham, 32 inches wide, extra large range of patterns to select from, per yard only **19c**

Dresses

$39.75 to $49.75 Dresses now only **$32.50**
$29.75 to $35.00 Dresses now only **$21.50**
$22.50 to $25.00 Dresses now only **$16.75**
$16.50 to $19.75 Dresses now only **$12.75**

Toilet Articles

If you don't buy toilet articles at our cut-rate department it is your loss. We only sell the highest class, best known brands at cut prices.

Le Trefle Face Powder	79c	Elcaya Face Powder	31c
Azurea Face Powder	79c	Elcaya Vanishing Cream	31c
50c Listerine	41c	Mary Garden Cold Cream	32c
$1.00 Listerine	79c	Woodbury's Facial Cream	32c
50c Woodbury's Face Powder	32c	Melba Skin Cleanser	34c
25c Woodbury's Face Powder	19c	Melba Face Powder	34c
50c Jergen's Lotion	39c	Pompeian Face Powder	33c
Palm Olive Shaving Cream	29c	Pompeian Day Cream	33c
25c Palm Olive Talcum Powder	15c	Pompeian Night Cream	33c
35c Hyglo Manicure Preparations	21c	Pompeian Massage Cream	33c
Cuticura Soap	19c	Stillman's Freckle Cream	32c
Woodbury's Soap	19c	Non Spi	32c
Packer's Tar Soap	19c	DeLuxe Almond and Benzoin Lotion	33c
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	31c	Milk of Cucumber Lotion	33c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	32c	Florient Face Powder	32c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	32c	Colgate's Vanishing Cream	33c
Luxor Face Powder	34c	Marinello Foundation Cream	33c
Djer Kiss Face Powder	34c	Volcano Lava (Mud of Youth)	89c
Mavis Face Powder	34c	Jean's Henna Oriental (Hair dye)	94c
Pond's Cold Cream	29c	Doris Rose Talcum (glass jars)	31c
Pond's Vanishing Cream	29c	Luxor Cold Cream	34c
Djer Kiss Cold Cream	33c	Sempre Jovenay	34c
Djer Kiss Vanishing Cream	33c	Kleenex	29c
Elcaya Cold Cream	31c		

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

Mrs. Vogt Hostess.

Mrs. Clarence Vogt was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club yesterday afternoon at her home on West Third street. Additional guests included Mrs. George P. Sillers, Mrs. Ralph Eversole, Mrs. Sherman Montgomery and Mrs. W. N. Deatherage. The favor for high score was won by Mrs. Montgomery.

Ashford Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Ashford of Conception Junction entertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ashford and son, Leo, Mrs. Abby Apple, Jack Burch and Leo Mandes, all of Braddyville, Ia., Miss Juanita, Wayne, Eugene and Theron Blanton. Miss Artiemaye Ashford has been visiting at the home of her brother, Vern O. Ashford of Braddyville, Ia., for the last week.

Birthday Dinner.

Miss Nellie Shields entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her sister, Clyda. Places were arranged for Miss Laura Shields, Joseph Lynch, Raymond Beam, Robert Patterson, Mrs. Emma Shields, the honor guest and the hostess.

Social at St. Mary's Church.

The card party given last night by the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's Church in the basement of the church was largely attended. The evening was spent in high five, the prizes for high score going to Father Richard and Mrs. Robert O'Connell. Refreshments were served after the games.

Shake-up in Prison Personnel Considered

Department of Justice Officials Conclude Investigation of Federal Institution at Leavenworth.

Washington, April, 28.—A general shake-up in the personnel of the Leavenworth federal prison is being considered as a result of an investigation of the prison, brought to a conclusion by Department of Justice officials today.

Reports forwarded to Attorney-General Sargent by the agents who have been on the ground for several months charge gross mismanagement in the prison administration. Officials would not say whether the results of the investigation warrant placing the case before a federal grand jury. It is charged that convicts were not sufficiently or properly fed and that medical attention was meager. Cutting down of expenses in order to make an economy showing is given as the reasons for the cutting down of rations below bodily requirements.

Old Type of Criminal Now No Longer Found

Washington, April 28.—The old style criminal, with a low brow and a bowery atmosphere has disappeared and instead has come the 1926 model—young, dapper, well dressed, well educated and exceedingly quick on the trigger.

Ways and means of combatting this type of criminal were discussed today by delegates attending a meeting here of the National Crime Commission, which numbers among its members Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker, Franklin Roosevelt and many others interested in the social aspects of crime.

A Parole Is Granted to Moore Yesterday

Robert Moore, convicted in Circuit Court of possession of intoxicating liquor and sentenced to serve six months in the county jail and to pay a fine of $500, was paroled yesterday on payment of $30 of the fine and all the costs.

Moore was arrested at Conception Junction on February 20 with a suitcase containing ten quarts of liquor. He pleaded guilty on March 13.

Springfield—The Ozarks Expansion Exposition to be given here under auspices of the Ozarks Expansion League has changed its dates to May 24 to 29, inclusive, a period of six days.

Tuscumbia—Farm products are excellent in this locality. More oats were sown than last year and wheat is showing up well. The fruit crop seems to be safe and there will plenty of peaches.

Greenfield—A mining company is planning to develop the old Corry property ten miles northeast of this city. Tests show lead in paying quantities at a depth of about 100 feet.

Lola Acklin Attends Junior Farmers' Week

Graham Girl Is Receiving Instruction in Better Farming Methods.—4-H Clubs Give Demonstrations.

Lola Acklin, Graham girl is selected as the delegate of the 4-H clubs of Nodaway County, is attending Junior Farmers' week, now in progress at Columbia. Scores of boys and girls from every section of the state are receiving instruction in better farming methods.

One of the most interesting features of the week will be the public demonstration contests by the 4-H members.

The demonstration contests will come as a climax to the first year of the Missouri Bankers' Association intercounty contests for boys and girls' clubs. The club team that demonstrates some practical phase of the farm or home practice which the club successfully has carried out will merit the privilege of representing 10,000 Missouri boys and girls club members by presenting the winning demonstration on the program of the Missouri Bankers' Association convention at Excelsior Springs in May.

Arrangements have been made by the vocational agriculture section to conduct team contests in general livestock, dairy, feed and grain, farm shop poultry, eggs and entomology. Prizes will be awarded in each division.

Miss Acklin also will attend the twenty-first annual Farmers' Fair of the Missouri College of Agriculture, declared to be the "biggest student stunt in America."

The Nodaway County delegate won her trip in a contest sponsored by the Wabash Railway Co.

Good Often An Enemy to Best, Says Pastor

Satisfying of Self Is Not Enough, Rev. R. E. Musgrave Tells Hi-Y Club At High School.

"The good is often an enemy to the best. Man in accepting that which satisfies the mere passion, although it is good, is not always associating himself with the best," the Rev. R. E. Musgrave, pastor of the First Christian Church, said this morning in addressing the Hi-Y Club of the Maryville High School. The Reverend Mr. Musgrave used as his subject, "Temptation."

He discussed personality, temptation, sin and guilt. He pointed out a number of Biblical examples of sin.

"There is no end to the number of temptations in the world. There is a capacity for wrong doing in every individual. The weak character yields to temptation, while the strong controls himself," the speaker said.

The minister concluded his talk by stating that the Hi-Y Club was wielding a tremendous influence upon high school life and that the work should continue with increasing influence.

Major Eruption of Mauna Loa Is Over

Honolulu, April 28.—The major eruption of Mauna Loa is over, in the belief of Dr. T. A. Jaggar, volcanologist, who returned from another inspection of the mountain.

The continuance of minor eruptions is probable, he said. Lesser outbursts may be expected for several weeks. The lateral crater Ponokeokeo, up to the present time the source of great activity, has quieted, he said. It holds a lake of molten lava, which is still finding outlet in small flows. These he found to be losing themselves on level ground.

The spectacle in the vicinity of Ponokeokeo remains most magnificent, Dr. Jagger declared. From the big crater, extending along a ridge upward toward Mauna Loa's summit, over a distance of only a half mile, 16 cones can be counted. All are spouting smoke and two of them lava, he said.

Red Cross relief workers have brought temporary comfort to the refugees from Hoepulea though at least $1,000 more is needed to complete the rehabilitation of destitute families.

Women Look Twenty Years Younger

Apply this new wonderful harmless cream before retiring; rub it in thoroughly and leave it on over night. Notice how white and clear your complexion becomes. Nourishes, purifies; imperfections fade away. Your complexion will look like a child's—soft, smooth and beautiful. Get a jar of Mello-glo Beauty Cream today.—Maryville Drug Co.—Adv.

The Cat's Suspenders

To be in style at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., the co-ed must wear suspenders. The cat that is looking at these is doubtless thinking of the old quip, "The Cat's Suspenders."

They Wear No Man's Collar

These two Manistee, Mich., girls have introduced a new fad—dog collars for semi-formal afternoon wear. They have their names engraved on 'em too. Left to right, they are Katherine Bigge and Rogene Daniels.

Education Is Only Solution of Problem

Stop, Look and Listen Urged by Chief Engineer In Address In Grade Crossing Problem.

St. Louis, April 28.—Education of the people is the only solution of the grade crossing problem, E. M. Hadley, chief engineer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, told the Safety Section of the American Railway Association here last night.

Because of the millions of dollars which it would involve it will be impossible for the railways to construct overhead and underground crossings, Hadley said.

"Every railroad will admit that the elimination of the grade crossings is desirable, but except in the heavily congested districts that solution of the problem is at best a remote possibility," he said. "Grade crossings are being constructed at a much greater rate than we can eliminate them."

Educating people to "Stop, Look and Listen" is "the best immediate remedy," he said. He pointed out that for every one killed on a grade crossing during the last few years there were more than ten persons killed on streets and highways.

"To my mind, the best textbook on railroad safety is the operating book of rules," Hadley said. "The first thing you read in the A. R. A. Standard rules is the paragraph: 'Obedience to the rules is essential to safety.' And next: 'Safety is of the first importance in the discharge of duty.' In those two sentences we have outlined the working rule of the safety officer or safety committeeman.

"Our fast trains, necessary to the life of the nation, are compelled in many towns by ordinance to reduce speed to five or ten miles an hour through the corporate limits, while the autoist may dash madly up and down our streets and highways, ten times more deadly, with little said or done about speed. But railroad safety officers can and are getting results on the grade crossings question through a campaign of public education and cooperation."

Family Recover From Influenza.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. E. Shupe, near Stanberry, have been sufferers from influenza, according to a card from Mrs. Shupe, but they are all better now. Mr. Shupe is busy getting ready for his corn crop, Mrs. Shupe says, and farm work is moving along very well in that neighborhood.

Willards In New Home.

Mrs. S. J. Willard and daughter, Miss Leona Willard, moved Monday to their new home at 322 South Main street, which they recently purchased from Mrs. N. W. Templeton.

Read the Want Ads.

KISSINGER
GREENHOUSES
Both phones 374.
Quality Cut Flowers and Potted Plants at Reasonable Prices.

REMUS
MERCANTILE CO.

SPRING COAT SALE

Every Coat in our Stock a Bargain

$12.50, $13.50 and $14.50 Coats now on sale for **$9.75**
$18.50, $19.75, $22.50 Coats now on sale for **$16.75**
$24.75 – $29.75 Coats now on sale for **$20.50**
$32.50 – $35.00 Coats now on sale for **$27.50**
$39.50 – $42.50 Coats now on sale for **$32.50**

$10.50 - DRESSES - $16.50

Dresses in Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Prints and Wash Silk. Smart new fashions to choose from.

In the $10.50 range are included $12.50, $13.50 and $14.50 values. In the $16.50 range you will find $17.50 to $22.50 values.

HOUSE DRESSES

These are wonderfully well made garments from gingham or percale. New shipment received this week **$1.00**

Do You Have Trouble Making Ends Meet?
Let Us Help You

Most of us do. But there is one plan—every business and now the U. S. Government uses it—that will greatly simplify personal and household money problems. That's the budget system.

It is simple but it works wonders. It merely means the planned and intelligent control of your money. We'll be very glad to go over your problem with you and help make a plan that fits your needs. Of course any wise plan includes a reserve for contingencies—a saving.

There is no obligation. Come in.

Real Estate Bank
No Deposit Too Small

The Finest Thing

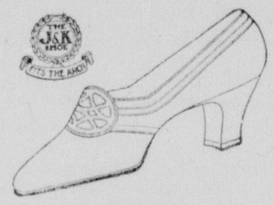
Wear Florsheims At All Times

The finest thing you can get in any shoe is that comfortable, home-like feeling your feet find in Florsheims. They're Skeleton Lined, the easiest kind.

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Company

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES, OTHERS DO

Slippers for Spring Wear



Adroitly styled in latest manners, OUR SLIPPERS are more than certain to please you. One of the numerous new models is pictured.

MONTGOMERY SHOE COMPANY
"Art in Footwear."

Yes and No

Probably these are two of the most used words in any language.

Remember that the world says "Yes" to the man or woman with money in the bank much more often than "No."

Street Car System at St. Louis Lost Money

Motorbus Company Also Loss $80,00 During Past Year—Company Seeks New Franchise.

St. Louis, April 28.—The street car system and the two motorbus lines in St. Louis operated at a combined loss of $377,000 for the year 1925, according to reports now being prepared.

The United Railways company is seeking a new franchise to operate at a service-at-cost plan, and a committee appointed by Mayor Miller is drawing an ordinance to grant such a franchise. Plans provide for a co-ordination of busses and street cars and elimination of duplication of service.

The bus company operated at an $80,000 loss during the past year, the report shows.

MEN IN THE MAKING.

"Twister" Smith of Ridgeway is the hero of the boy's track meet as far as points and medals are concerned.

But a young pole vaulter of Craig, Randolph by name, won a laurel which is more valuable and will last longer than any metal medal.

For Randolph will be remembered, at least by those in the pole vault, as the boy from Craig, whose sportsmanship and ideal of fair play overshadowed the athletic ability of any of the vaulters.

Here is the way it happened. All of the entries in Class B pole vault had been eliminated but Randolph of Craig and Borchers of Mound City. While Borchers ran in the relay Randolph cleared the bar at 10 feet, 6 inches and took two trials at the next height of 10 feet, 9 inches. Borchers returned to the vaulting pit worn out from his relay race. On the first trial at 10 feet, 6 inches he balked. After resting a few minutes he took the second trial and cleared the bar but fell into the pit, unable to rise. Immediately Randolph, took his own blanket, ran over and told the judge of the event to call the jump a tie as he refused to take his third trial. Borchers raised himself and protested, but Randolph insisted and Coach Jones called the event a tie and gave the gold medal to Randolph and the silver medal to Borchers for second place.

A short time later another good sportsman appeared on the scene. When President Lamkin heard of the incident he saw the two boys and told them that both would be awarded gold medals for the pole vault.

Surely high school athletics are worthwhile if they produce such men as these.—Green and White Courier.

Married Persons Are Biggest Taxpayers

Contribute More Than Any Other Class of Individuals, According to U. S. Treasury Department.

Washington, April 28.—Married couples contribute more to the support of the government in income tax payments than any other class of individuals, it was learned at the treasury department.

More than sixty per cent of the returns filed this year were made out jointly by husbands and wives. They poured more than $1[illegible],000,000 in the treasury coffer.

Next in line came single men, without dependents. This group of taxpayers contributed about fourteen per cent of all the income revenues collected from individuals.

The married women who selected to make separate returns from their husbands were not numerous. Only a little over five per cent of the married women taxpayers decided to file returns in their own names.

Women heads of f ai imelersetwhe,o

Women heads of families were the smallest taxpayers, officials estimated. There were less than two per cent of this class in all the returns filed, wealthy enough to help support Uncle Sam.

Single women had larger incomes than their sisters who head families or who are married and select to make their own returns. The single women contributed about eight per cent of the total individual income tax collections.

Returns to Chicago.

Miss Katherine Wallace left Monday night for Chicago after a visit since Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallace on West Fourth street. Miss Wallace has been engaged in private nursing at Chicago since January, but on May 1 will take a new position as a visiting nurse for the city.

Patrons at Guthrie Have Basket Supper

The Guthrie school closed a very successful term of school Friday. About sixty-five persons came bringing baskets and at 7:30 a supper was served.

Music was furnished during the evening by James and Robin Meek and Vern Claypool. At 8:30 the following program was given:

Recitation, "April Fooling," Warren Winstead.

Dialogue, "Grandmothers Peppermints."

Recitation, "His Ambition," Elmer Mitchell.

Dialogue, "Getting Ready for school."

Recitation, "A Bird," Ruth Mitchell.

Dialogue, "When Uncle Came to Visit."

Recitation, "Second Hand," Eldon Mitchell.

Dialogue, "City Cousins."

Song, Doris Mitchell.

Dialogue, "Too Much Borrowing."

Song, "Away Out in Kansas," John Edward Whitten.

Dialogue, "The Smith Family."

Reading, "Education," Mrs. Ben Booher.

Short address by the Reverend Mr. Ragsdale.

Awarding of prizes to Frank Sherlock and Doris Mitchell for perfect attendance.

Lincoln School Is Closed With Dinner

Lincoln School, southeast of Guilford, closed recently with a basket dinner in which the patrons of the district and a few others took part. The afternoon was spent in ciphering, the parents taking part.

Eleven pupils had a perfect attendance record and were awarded prizes by their teacher, William P. Curnutt. They were Velma, Ross, Ermil, Crystal and Darline Giffin, Beatrice, Dorothy and Lucille Rimel, Hildred Rickman, Olga Anderson and Beryl Wales. Norman Wallace, a beginner, missed only one day and was also given a prize.

Beatrice Rimel, Velma Giffin and Lee Oliver took the county examination and passed into the ninth grade.

Mr. Curnutt is one of Nodaway County's best teachers, did excellent work and made many warm friends during his two years stay in the Lincoln community.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moffitt and son, Junior, of Clyde were Maryville visitors today.

Mrs. Dick McMahon and daughter of Parnell were shopping in Maryville yesterday.

Miss Blanche Hinton and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Pickering visited in Maryville today.

A. G. Oxley of Hopkins and James Blagg of Maryville were St. Joseph stockyards visitors yesterday.

Miss Edna Williams of Maryville, Mo., visited Monday night with her brother, Chas. Williams, also a friend, Mrs. O. A. Bachman, enroute to Burlington Junction, Mo., from a trip to Omaha.—Shenandoah, Ia., Sentinel-World.

Elmo Woman to State Hospital.

Miss Emma Fowler, 33, a resident of Elmo, was committed to State Hospital No. 2 at St. Joseph after a hearing yesterday afternoon before the County Court. Miss Fowler was taken to the hospital at once.

Pete Sturm Visits Here.

Pete Sturm of St. Francis, Kan., arrived in Maryville Monday night for a two weeks' visit with his brothers, Mike, Matt, Will and Nick Sturm, and their families. He came here from Kansas City where he had shipped two carloads of cattle.

"Went Berserk," Says Hodges, K. U. Bandit

Former Collegian to Be Arraigned Today on New York Hold-Up Charge —Friends Flock to Assist.

New York, April 28.—Alexander Hodges, jr., former University of Kansas star athlete and formerly of Kansas City, faces arraignment today in General Sessions to answer to an indictment for robbery, charging him with the hold-up of a restaurant keeper with a toy pistol.

Hodges, crack football and basketball player and 158 pound boxing champion, is out on $5,000 bail under the wing of fraternity brothers who have come to his assistance.

"I must have gone berserk," Hodges said today, "if I did what they say I did."

Letters and telegrams testifying to the collegian's good character continued to arrive, including messages from E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, and other members of the faculty.

WANT ADS PAY

45 YEARS IN SAME STORE

R. B. LUCE IS HOPKINS' VETERAN BUSINESS MAN.

A NATIVE OF INDIANA

Knew James Whitcomb Riley, Famous Poet—Lived For One Week On Fifteen Cents.

Riley B. Luce, Hopkins jeweler, has been in business there continuously longer than any other man. For forty-five years he has operated his jewelry store in the same location.

He came to Hopkins in 1880, when he was 21 years old. He is a native Hoosier, being born in Greenfield, Ind. This town is also the birthplace of James Whitcomb Riley, famous American poet, and Mr. Luce was personally acquainted with this great American. In fact, he was named for Riley's father, who visited at the Luce home for a number of times.

The Hopkins merchant delights in reading the poems by the noted author.

Mr. Luce's uncle settled in Nodaway County a number of years ago. His father came "out West" on a visit and liked this section of Missouri so well he decided to move his family here. Soon after arriving at Hopkins, the elder Luce purchased a grocery and named it the "Hoosier Grocery." After a short time, he disposed of his stock and his son started in quest of a job. He first thought he would try the baker's trade but soon decided this was not to his liking. He then considered photography and started negotiations for the purchase of a "picture gallery," located in the back of his present store.

But Joseph Frodshan, a German, owned a small jewelry stock and finally induced Mr. Luce to purchase it. The deal was made and Mr. Luce started in business for himself July 1, 1881. He has been in the same location ever since.

Those first few years in the jewelry business were filled with hardships for this boy, fresh from the green fertile fields of Indiana. There was one week when he had but 15 cents and even in those days, this was not a great sum for the young merchant. But kind-hearted neighbors saw to it that food found its way to the Luce home.

Within a few months, Mr. Luce was well established in his new business and, putting it in his own words, "has had planty to eat since."

Increase in Value of Shipments of Liquor

Legal Exports From Canada Greater Now, According To Government Report—Much Sent Illegally.

Ottawa, Ontairio, April 28.—Although authorities on both sides of the border claims to have made progress in minimizing the amount of liquor smuggled from Canada into the United States, government figures released here showed a heavy increase in the value of legal exports of liquor.

In an official report compiled by the bureau of statistics, the value of exports for the year ending March 1, 1926, was set at $17,995,758. Included in this sum were 3,749,741 gallons of ale and beer valued at $5,114,850 and 794,624 gallons of hard liquors valued at $12,572,011.

The year ending March 1, 1925, showed exports of 2,070,702 gallons of beer and ale and 415,282 gallons of hard liquors.

The charge was recently made in Parliament that there still is as much liquor shipped to the United States illegally as goes through export channels. Reports from the Quebec-Maine frontier and the St. Lawrence, Niagra, Detroit and St. Clair River areas indicate that considerable liquor is being shipped as "baled hay" over the border.

AUNT HET

"I was plum' ashamed to be at that show me an' Pa went to in the city. I ain't seen anybody that naked since my babies was little."

'Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Around Our Town

Maryville is a dry town, but a ship sailed into port here today. Shortly before noon, a large crowd gathered around an automobile, advertising a certain beverage. The automobile chassis of the car was mounted with the body of a boat. Rudder, lights, tiller, life preservers n' everything were to be seen. The body was painted bright red with trimmings of gold.

Three State Teachers College girls came near to eating the noon meal in the calaboose. At 10 o'clock this morning, so a bystander said, these girls slipped out of the College building when they were supposed to be at assembly. Pleasure bent, they "borrowed" the sedan belonging to C. H. Withington, a member of the College faculty, intending, so the bystander said, to bring it back before the teachers came for it after the assembly hour.

But the assembly was abbreviated, and Mr. Withington was waiting for his car when the girls brought it back. One of them weakly explained that she though the car belonged to a friend who had offered the use of it.

"It's pretty good for them that they returned when they did, "Mr. Withington said, "because I was just getting ready to tell the watchman here to get my car and whoever had it."

Dean Barnard Tells Club of Ellis Island

Social Science Organization at State Teachers College Hears of "The Gateway to America."

Miss Edith Barnard, dean of women at the State Teachers College, read a paper on "Ellis Island—The Gateway to America" to the Social Science Club last night.

"The story of 'the gateway to America,' has been a constantly changing one," said Dean Barnard, "from the old days when the immigration bureau was housed in that famous old New York building known as Castle Garden down to the present time, when the government buildings are housed on Ellis Island, the 'Isle of Tears,' some have called it—tears of those who have journeyed far only to look at the promised land which they may not enter.

"The island really consists of three parts, only one of which constitutes the original island, known as Oyster Island, which was barely four acres in extent. The basis between this island and two others near it has been filled in until almost twenty-eight acres are included in what is now called Ellis Island."

Dean Barnard described the various scenes to be witnessed on board an immigrant ship or at Ellis Island. She took the club, by proxy, with a group of immigrants as they get their tickets and bills of lading, pass—trembling by the officers who examine them for physical defects and diseases, and pass other inspectors, until they are finally ushered into various compartments; one for those who are going west; another, for those bound for New England; while those who are destined for New York and have friends waiting for them, go straight down the stairs; the fourth place, which is for those who have received tickets marked P. C. (public charge), is the detention room.

During the last few years religious and social agencies have investigated conditions and have suggested several reforms. Some of these changes are: establishing of playgrounds for mothers and babies; common halls where families can get together; agencies established to welcome and give personal aid and advice to individual emmigrants; day nurseries, kindergartens, free day schools; religious services and free concerts.

Dean Barnard closed her paper by saying, "A drama of progress is being enacted at Ellis Island which should represent a way of life symbolized by the imposing statue dominating New York harbor with its flaming torch. The aim of the system is to produce American citizens, but the process is often fraught with human anguish. At heart, America is just and humane, and her port of entry should be one of the great humanitarian institutions of America. Progress undoubtedly has been made, and our hope is that Ellis Island may develop into a powerful agent of human welfare that shall interpret the heart of America to wanderers in search of a better life."

Mrs. Gray to Chillicothe.

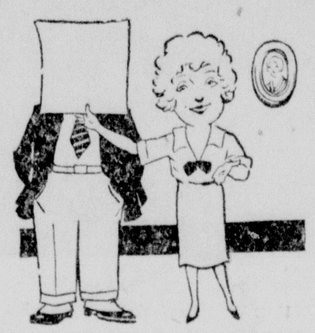
Mrs. J. H. Gray will go to Chillicothe tomorrow to visit her daughter, Miss Miriam Gray, who is instructor of art and penmanship in the junior high school.

John Fields Here.

John A. Fields of Barnard accompanied by Mrs. Fields, visited in Maryville yesterday and today. Mr. Fields is recovering from a four months' illness.

FOR WIVES ONLY—
MEN ARE FORBIDDEN TO READ THIS.

Ladies, you know husbands are kind of half witted when shopping for themselves. Fact! Sometimes take the first suit offered. No sense of values. Get stung. Can't help it, poor fellows. Born that way. Perhaps yours is different. Anyhow, help him. You know good goods, low prices. Coax him to buy.



Clothcraft Tailored Clothes $25 to $45

In a great variety of fancy cloths of modish pattern and up-to-date styles.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Excellence

Comes into its own.

In the past twelve months a substantially greater percentage of purchasers of America's finest motor cars have come over to the Willys-Knight Great Six.

This superb automobile is forging ahead in popularity solely as a result of its outstanding performance-record and the superior beauty and luxury it affords.

The advantage of the silent, super-smooth, super-efficient sleeve-valve engine—the only motor car engine that actually improves with use—the supreme comfort of the magnificently-built Willys-Knight chassis and the richness of this car's equipment and appointments admit of but few competitors in the luxury-group of fine automobiles.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Great Six

"with an engine you'll never wear out."

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

HINTS TO HUSBANDS

She: I saw the most wonderful set of 1847 ROGERS BROS. Silverplate today.

He: You're not hinting, dear?

She: Of course not—just reporting my window-shopping. 26 pieces $34.00—and a lovely serving tray included.

He: Um!

She: Of course we can't afford it.

He: Who says so? It's yours if you want it.

She: You darling!

KUCHS BROTHERS
Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

HOSMER'S
Stock Sale

Star Pavilion

Next Saturday, May 1

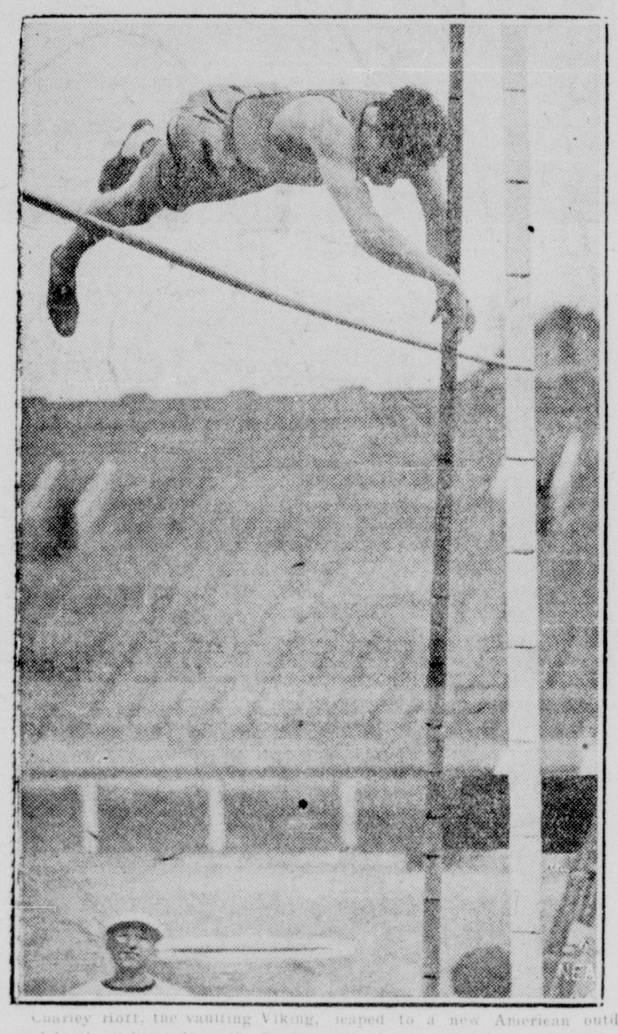
Open for the sale of your Livestock.

What do you want to sell?

R. P. Hosmer

"The Auctioneer."

New Record for Hoff



Charley Hoff, the vaulting Viking, leaped to a new American outdoor record in the pole vault at the Drake relays last week, clearing 13 feet 9¼ inches. It beat the best previous mark hung up a few weeks ago by Lee Barnes of the University of Southern California by several inches. Hoff is here depicted getting over at the record height. He had plenty of room to spare apparently, and, as many experts predict, should top the 14 foot mark ere he returns to his native Norway.

Jack Signs With Rickard

Here we see the famous king of things pugilistic, and the equally famous prince of promoters just after the former—Jack Dempsey, of course—had signed with—Tex Rickard, naturally—to fight someone, somewhere, sometime. As you know "ze papers" were signed 'way down south in Texas the other day. Dempsey is on the left in above photo.

Harmony

(Community News).

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McKee attended the track meet in Maryville last Saturday.

This section was visited by a good rain Friday and Saturday of last week. The roads were spoiled but farmers are feeling better after the rain.

It is about time more "Rid us of Reed" clubs were being formed.

A great deal of sod is being plowed up in this neighborhood, which indicates an increased acreage of corn.

Miss Hazel Cox was attending track meet at Maryville last week and visited home folks over Sunday, returning to her work at New Hampton Sunday.

The prevailing epidemic made attendance rather small at church services last Sunday. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the pastor next Sunday evening, May 2, and the pastor announced special services on Mothers Day, May 9. It is hoped that by that time all will have recovered and be able to be out to the services again.

The Rev. Mr. Underwood and family were Sunday dinner guests at the John Anderson home.

Look over the titles in the new library; some fine books in the collection.

Hope our road man smooths out the wrinkles in the roads soon; pretty rough.

Fay Woodson Null is driving a shiny new run-a-bout the last few days.

(School Notes).

At a meeting of the school board held last Tuesday evening steps were taken to make Champaign a first class school. The teacher and pupils in this school have worked very hard indeed to have everything that is needed to pass inspection for approval and the teacher, Mrs. Porter, is assuring the amount that the board advanced in order to have a system of ventilation installed. On condition that the schools are kept up to the standard and good work done, the pupils will enter High School without being obliged to take the final County examinations. It is the intention of the board to place the remaining schools on the same level as soon as possible.

On account of the prevalence of measles it was necessary to postpone our eighth grade track meet as a large percentage of the pupils in some of the schools are affected.

The meet will be held next Fall, probably some time in September.

One school has only three pupils in attendance and another has less than one-half of the enrollment present.

Mrs. Ford took our orchestra to Maryville last Wednesday to attend the recital given by Miss Kibbe at the College. Later they rehearsed the number they played in the contest as Miss Kibbe has charge of our orchestra. They report her recital as a fine performance.

Playing in second preliminaries in our tennis tournament is now going on.

Mr. King, who has for four years taught at Pioneer Ward 2 will teach next year at Scudder at a salary of $110.00 per month. We are sorry to lose Mr. King and consider the other folks fortunate to get him. He is one of the most efficient teachers in Nodaway County.

Mrs. Porter of Champaign accompanied by her four remaining pupils visited the convalescent pupils Monday noon.

The usual weather prevailed during track week. All our entries were present in spite of rain and muddy roads. We were told that our orchestra scored fourth in a list of eight entries in class "B." Our contestants also placed in one athletic event and in one domestic science entry. The girls were entertained at Residence Hall and the boys at various places around town. Mrs. Ford acted as chaperone to the young women. All returned home Saturday evening.

Read the Want Ads.

Eudora School Has Dinner and Program

Prizes At Close of Term Are Awarded To Five Pupils—Teacher Re-Elected At Increased Salary.

Eudora school closed last Friday with a dinner brought by the patrons of the district and served cafeteria style. At 2:30 p. m. the following program was given by the pupils:

Song, "Welcome Sweet Springtime"—School.

Reading, "Closing Day"—Elvalee Winslow.

Reading, "Dress Making"—Mary Margaret Clement.

Reading, "Baby's Logic"—Mary Sloan.

Reading, "Bob White" — Leland Dawson.

Dramatization, "Little Half Chick."

Song, "Just Before the Battle Mother"—Four boys.

Reading, "Mamma's Hired Girl"—Roberta Symmonds.

Reading, "A Boy's Opinion"—Joe Sloan.

Reading, "The Mumps"—Olen Plymell.

Reading, "Three Little Children"—Marguerite Winslow.

Song, "The Blue Bird"—Girls of C Class.

Play, "One Way to Keep Arbor Day"—B. Class.

Reading, "The Chicken Pox"—Ruth Sloan.

Reading, "His Names" — Junior Clement.

Reading, "Going On An Errand"—Ethel Porter.

Reading, "My Sister"—Doris Dee Hiles.

Reading, "Vacation Time"—Russel Shelton.

Reading, "A Little Girl's Plaint"—Barbara Jean Suttle.

Song, "The Clock"—D. Class.

Reading, "Little Willie's Hearing"—Jesse J. Suttle.

Reading, "My Dolly, Best of All"—Eunice Symmonds.

Reading, "Mattie's Wants and Wishes"—Ruby Sloan.

Song, "Prisoner's Song"—Ruth and Ruby Sloan.

Reading, "A Happy Family"—Pearl Dawson.

Song, "The Spanish Cavalier"—School.

Play, "Aunt Martha on Secrecies"—A Class.

Song, "The Church in the Wildwood"—Six girls.

Reading, "Goodbye, Little Desk"—Robert Black.

Prizes were awarded to Junior Clement, Ruth Sloan and Pearl for spelling, and to Pearl and Bernice Dawson for perfect attendance.

Others who deserve mention for attendance are Wilma Plymell, Olen Plymell, Junior Clement, Roy Clement, Doris Dee Hiles, and Barbara Jean Suttle. None of these missed more than four days of school.

Margaret Parker was re-elected as teacher for the coming term with an increase in salary.

WATERMELON SEED
Best Varieties in Bulk. Also Garden Beans — Sweet Corn and Peas.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

Parnell

(Willing Workers)

The Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Focht motored to Conception Monday.

Mrs. H. Day and Mrs. George Wilson were St. Joseph visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Miller and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James I. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herndon and Miss Gladys McKee of Trenton, Mo., came Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Elza Cox and attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bird and sons were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Echterling.

Mrs. Ida Miller returned home Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tom O'Day.

Mrs. A. F. Hall and daughter, Beatrice and Clare Inez and Andy Cris Cummins accompanied Miss Ruth and Frances Barnes home Sunday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henson visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Henson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Spaulding, Sheridan, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Elias Echterling Sunday afternoon.

John Mayfield went to St. Joseph Saturday. He was accompanied home by his son, La Von, who was a patient at the Methodist Hospital for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Burris and sons, Melville and Glenn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gray of Pickering Sunday.

Mrs. Julia L. Jones went to Maryville Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldiere, Charles Evans, Mrs. Lizzie Klaas, Mrs. Irvin Walters, Mrs. Harry Bird and Mrs. H. Day, attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Brown at Ravenwood Monday afternoon.

Among those who attended the funeral of Mr. Saunders at Orrsburg Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Dr. H. Day, H. H. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. George Felton, Mrs. F. L. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baublett, C. F. Sisson, E. T. Gaynor, Mrs. Ben McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Spargur of Sheridan.

Liberty—City finances are reported in excellent shape and the tax may be reduced about 6 cents. The city has a balance of $31,432.

Time Tested
THE years that a firm has been in business are always a good gauge as to its ways of doing business. In the long run only the organization that serves the people as they wish to be served makes a lasting success of things.
It is interesting then, to note that we have been serving since 1902—interesting and significant.
PRICE
Funeral Home
Distinctive Funeral Service
3rd & Buchanan
Phones
HANAMO - 126
FARMERS - 37
NIGHT
HANAMO - 115
FARMERS 193-11
MARYVILLE - MO.
CHAPEL

GRAHAMS

Dept. Stores "All Sorts of Things"

Quality And Value Dominate In Every Item At "The Store Ahead"

Men's Athletic Unions 69c	Garter Bloomers Priced at 49c	Panty Dresses 2 to 6 69c	Prints in fast colors 25c
Boys' Mesh Unions 49c	Rayon Slips all colors $1.98	Sheetings 9-4 width Bleached 49c	Rayon for Dresses 49c
Men's Blue Bib Overalls $1.25	Women's Unions 4 styles 49c	Pillow Cases 36x42 25c	Children's Crepe Bloomers 25c
Men's Work Shirts 69c	Sheets 81x90 $1.19	Percales Standard Brand 15c	Fiber Silk Stockings 49c
Men's Dress Shirts $1.00	Men's Work Sox for 15c	Toweling brown all linen 19c	Ginghams 32 inches wide 15c
Lingette Bloomers all colors 98c	Lingette Step-ins all colors 98c	Crepe Night Gowns Many colors 98c	Print Dresses Fine patterns $1.98

Getting Ahead

If all of us were satisfied with our present incomes there would be no progress. Business would be at a standstill. Society would stagnate. Only the continual striving for financial advancement makes for individual betterment and for the betterment of home life and the community.

We can show you a way to get ahead by offering you the opportunity to become a partner in one of the greatest public utility enterprises in the United States.

By investing now in 6.36% Prior Preferred shares of The United Light & Railways Company you will put your savings to work where they will give you an unusual return with assured safety.

Save and invest in United Light prior preferred shares

Ask any employee or call at the nearest office of

Maryville Electric Light & Power Company
A UNITED LIGHT PROPERTY

Engelmann's Plants for all Purposes

Finest and most complete selection of Quality at Reasonable Prices Plants we have ever offered.

Visitors always welcome.

"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."
Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St.

THESE WOMEN

by MALCOLM DUART

©1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

AUDREY MORTON is wildly in love with her guardian, HARRY MORTON. He is rich, unmarried, middle-aged, attractive to women. For 15 years he has lived in Springfield, since Audrey was a child, without the gossips there learning of his past or of his business. He also maintains a costly apartment in Kansas City.

NONA, a stage girl, also is in love with Morton. To divert Audrey's attention from him, Morton has ordered his secretary, JOHN PARRISH, a good young man, to be her companion. Also he has let her see him with Nona and other girls.

Just before this chapter opens, Parrish has left Morton's office with Audrey, who is starting to seek a career on the stage, so she can learn how stage girls manage to fascinate her guardian. Morton has rung up a theatrical agency, saying he will arrive in half an hour to ask a favor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The theatrical offices which Morton entered were marked by an elaborate simplicity.

On the window were the words, in faded gilt: "A. Sunshine, Producer." On the door was nailed a placard, bearing the inscription:

"Sunshine Productions, Always Bright and Snappy."

There was an outer room, covered with pictures of girls in tights, and girls without tights, and supple young men in dancing poses, and various designs in which the word "Sunshine" appeared with interesting frequency.

Young people sat around the walls, chattering, and watching the door to the inner office with some anxiety.

Morton passed through this room, and without knocking entered the next.

This was occupied by an old-young man, sallow-cheeked, black-eyed, slender, wearing a pin-striped suit and a striking tie. Beside his desk another door opened into a larger room, from which came the sounds of a piano. Morton, looking into the other apartment, could see two girls, tripping along the floor in the beginning of an elaborate dance step.

"Choke it off!" ordered the old-young man, as Morton came in.

The music ceased, and the two girls, panting, came to the door and looked curiously at Morton. One of them wore rompers, such as little children are invested with at play time. The other wore her skirts drawn up above her knees, held there by a cord that passed around her waist, and between her legs. The top of her stocking and a strip of white flesh were exposed.

"Shall we wait, Abe?" asked the girl in rompers.

"Yeh," said he. "Hello, Harry!"

He extended his hand without getting up. The girls, with another stare at Morton, retired into the room where they had been dancing. The patter of their conversation with the pianist could be heard as Morton shook hands with the old-young man, and sat down.

"What's on your chest?" asked Abe. "Haven't seen you in a devil of a while."

"Still getting rich?" asked Morton, jocularly.

"Just keeping ahead of the sheriff," said Abe. "Every time they padlock one of these places, it puts one of my shows out of work, and then I lose all the money I put in the costumes, and everything. Then I've got to stake the girls until I can put on a new production. I wish sometimes I'd gone in the second-hand clothes business. What do you want, Harry?"

Morton arose, took off his overcoat, laid it on a chair, closed the door into the inner room, and sat down again.

"I've got an adopted daughter, Sunshine," he said.

Mr. Sunshine favored him with an elaborate wink. "They all have," said he.

Morton said undisturbed. "This is a real one," he said. "She really is my adopted daughter—been with me since she was a baby. She's taken it into her head that she wants to go into a show—caberet show, or revue, or something like that."

Abe, whose derby hat had been hanging on the back of his head, took that garment and tilted it forward.

"Society dames are no good in the show business," he pronounced. "Don't show up for rehearsals, and about two night after the revue opens, they get tired and quit. Nix on 'em!"

Morton leaned forward confidentially.

"Do I understand that you are well financed?" he asked.

The other surveyed him with interest. "Sounds if you were talking money. Am I right?"

"You are," said Morton.

Abe made a sweeping motion with his hands.

"In that case—shoot. I'm listening. What do you want, and how much do I get?"

Morton reached into an inner pocket, produced a bill-fold, and from it drew a packet of $500 bills. Counting them carefully out on the desk, he made them into a neat roll, held them a moment before Mr. Sunshine's eyes, and restored them to his pocket.

"Hey! Don't put 'em away!" cried Abe. "I like to look at 'em!"

"I'll exhibit them again, if we come to an agreement," said Morton. "Here's what I want. I want Miss Morton to be placed in one of your shows, as soon as she can be rehearsed in a few steps, and maybe a song or two."

"You're my sugar daddy, aren't you," she cooed.

"Done!" said Mr. Sunshine, heartily, holding out his hand. "Give me the roll!"

Morton shook his head. "That's a fat roll. I want something more."

Abe leaned back and waited.

"Miss Morton never has seen much of life. She never has heard any rough talk, nor seen any wild doings," Morton went on. "I want you to select the rest of the cast for this revue carefully. I want it to be made up of good girls, and decent, clean-talking fellows."

Mr. Sunshine lifted his shoulders high.

"What do you think this business is?" he wanted to know. "The girls are all good girls, you understand, but they cuss a lot, some of them, and they like a funny story once in a while. I do myself. We can't act as censors over the way they behave, except on the stage, and some times in the dressing-room if they raise a rough house, maybe. They will fight, you know. You can't help girls fighting."

Morton drew forth his roll of bills, and looked at it thoughtfully. Mr. Sunshine's own eyes were focused upon the yellow and green slips.

"Of course," Abe went on, "I might see what I could do. How much is in that wad?"

Morton passed it to him, and Abe counted it. There was pleasure in his face as he rolled it again, and thrust it in his own pocket.

"I'll go out right away, and hire a church choir and a couple of Sunday school superintendents," he proposed, cheerfully.

Morton laughed. "You can keep the money, Abe—I know you'll play ball. But I guess I'd like to help you pick that cast. I want to be sure. And Abe—when this thing goes into rehearsal, you'll keep an eye on Miss Morton, won't you—see that nobody starts anything?"

"Sure," said the other. "I'll have a bouncer right on the job. He'll crown 'em at the first crack they make!"

* * *

It was two days later that Morton came again to the Sunshine offices. From the innermost room there emerged the clatter of many voices, most of them feminine.

"Here comes the angel," roared Abe, espying his visitor. "Here's your sugar papa!"

There was a rush to the door. Girls shoved against one another in an effort to see. A male head or two appeared in the background.

"Hello, Harry!" called a voice. "Why, it's Harry Morton! I know him!" cried another.

"Come on inside and look 'em over," suggested Abe, taking Morton by the arm.

They entered the room where the piano stood. It was larger than the other offices and the center of the pine floor had been relaid with polished hardwood. Morton found a chair, as thirty or forty girls, and half a dozen young men, ranged themselves around the old upright piano. Abe shouted for silence.

"Mr. Morton, he's backing this show," he said, "and there's one thing he wants. He wants girls and fellows that don't swear, or make any rough cracks, and the girls mustn't be gold-diggers. Are you all that kind of folks?"

"Sure," chorused the girls, laughing loudly.

One slender girl, not yet out of her 'teens, sidled toward Morton and leaned against his shoulder. He paid no attention. Thus guided, another ranged herself on his other side, closely.

"He's mine! I saw him first!"

A plump, merry-faced, tousled girl—she showed the effects of recent exertion on the dance floor—pushed through the crowd and plumped herself on Morton's knee.

"You're my sugar-daddy, aren't you?" she cooed.

"Get up off him!" Abe ordered. "Want to hear 'em sing?" he asked, turning to Morton.

The latter nodded as the girls pulled away from him.

Abe seated himself at the piano.

"You first," he said to the nearest girl. "Whadda you sing?"

She named a popular song and he swept into the opening strains of the chorus. Her voice followed the syncopated rhythm and Abe showed approval.

"Not so fierce," he said. "Next girl."

He turned to speak to Morton over his shoulder.

"You take their names and addresses, will you?" he said, winking.

Morton drew out a pen and on the back of an envelope wrote the names the girls gave him, as one by one they moved away from the piano.

It was more than an hour before the last of the girls had undergone her test and disappeared.

"Those're for the chorus," Abe explained. "I can't do anything about the principals until I've heard Miss Morton and seen what she can do. Don't want to get some Jane with her same type, you know—spoil the effect. These fellows here sing and dance."

Morton sat silent while the youths, all slim and supple, all sleek as to hair and pale as to color, sang their songs and executed steps for Abe's and Morton's approval. Finally they were gone, too.

"Well, how about it?" asked Mr. Sunshine, swinging around on his stool. "Will any of them do?"

Morton tapped his pen on his teeth as he looked at the list of names on his envelope.

"I seem to have set a job for myself," he confessed. "I've seen a good deal of stage girls, you know. I counted on picking them out at sight. But I don't know. There are half a dozen here that will do, perhaps. But I don't think much of those sheiks."

Abe wagged his head. "Nobody ever does," he said. "But I picked out a bunch I thought was harmless. All you have to do with these birds is to pass the word they'll get a crack on the conk if they start anything and they'll behave all right. None of 'em is prizefighters, exactly, you know. The girls knock 'em about pretty rough sometimes."

"I suppose they'll have to do. I've checked the girls I think may be all right. You'll need about four more. Can you get them?

"Get them?" Abe's hands went out comprehensively. "There's thousands waiting for a chance."

* * *

When Morton returned to his office he was halted by the sound of high voices within. He listened a moment, and then, turning, he entered the room where his senior clerks were at work. He seated himself on a desk there and waited.

Presently the door to his private office swung open and Parrish came out. Audrey's voice, from within, pursued him in denunciation.

The young man stopped as he saw his employer.

He was scowling.

"Do you know what Miss Morton has done now?" he demanded.

(To Be Continued)

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A Few More Figures.

(Princeton University Press Almanac).

A research conducted by the American Academy of Political and Social Science shows that the average American (whoever he may be) spends the following amounts per year:

For candy	$11.00
For perfumery	9.00
For the theater	8.15
For soft drinks	4.15
For ice cream	3.00
For music	2.20
For books	1.10

This discouraged us very much until we read along a little farther and discovered the following:

For professors' salaries	$ .08

Fulton—Three detours are now necessary on Highway No. 2, leading to St. Louis. They are at High Hill, Danville and Mineola.

Operation Not Successful

"16 years ago I was operated for appendicitis and later operated again for gall stones. Neither did me any good and I suffered all kinds of torture since. Five years ago I took MAYRS and have felt no symptoms or pain since. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

"FOLLOW THE FLAG"

WABASH

Wabash Railway

Low Rate Excursion

from Maryville to St. Louis and Return

$7.95

Tickets sold for No. 14 May 7 and trains 12 and 14 May 8. Good returning leaving St. Louis not later than No. 11 at 7:00 p. m. May 9.

Tickets will be honored only in reclining chair cars and coaches. No reduction for children. No baggage checked. No stop overs allowed.

For further information call on Ticket Agent, Wabash Ry.

Who Cleans Your Windows?

If it did not seem absurd at first glance, the question might better be put---Do you ever clean your store windows? Yes, of course you do. You may spend a small yearly fortune for salaries, decorative backgrounds and window models. You don't hide your displays under a bushel of dust on the plate glass---but, you haven't counted all the windows! Let's see---

For every woman who looks at your display fronts there are five at home looking at your advertising windows. And there is just this difference between them. In the case of your display windows she sees the actual merchandise and reacts directly. When she reads she must picture things. It's two steps against one---the sale is twice as far removed---unless you clean your advertising windows.

Do you clean them? Or do you dull your merchandise behind a film of black dirt---heavy, crowded, hard-to-read advertising? People won't stop to dig your story out. They haven't the time. You've got to catch them on the run with clear words and clear pictures.

This year, perhaps, you'll spend thousands on a new and improved store front, and thousands more on old and unimproved advertising layouts. There's no logic to that. Why not spread your money and effort on *all* your windows.

Democrat-Forum and Tribune

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address: The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HEREBY announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nomination to the office of County Clerk of Nodaway County at the August Primaries.
FRED GADDIS,
Independence Township.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

FUNERAL SERVICE
THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE
SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH
Cummins & Wray
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS 4

FOR SALE—Reid's Yellow Dent and St. Charles White Seed Corn. Will guarantee test of 96. See samples at Howard Wray Co.—Address Frank Saunders, Whitesville, Mo.

TREE PLANTING TIME IS HERE

Take advantage of the favorable weather. Every home needs a few Fruit trees, Shrubs, Grapes, etc. Turn your vacant space into fruit production and beautify the home at nominal cost. Your rewards will be continuous.
Murray Nurseries

PROFESSIONAL 8

LLoyds Radio Shop
Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.
E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

TURNER
THE TAILOR
Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

LOST 10

LOST—Delta Gamma sorority pin in shape of anchor, with "Catherine Moore" and letters M. U. on back. Please return to Mrs. William T. Van Cleve, South Methodist Apartments, or to Democrat-Forum.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

BUICK CARS
1 1923 Buick 6 touring
2 Buick 6 roadsters
1 1924 Tudor Ford.
GEORGE McMURRY
East Side Square.

Read the Want Ads.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

HUDSON ESSEX
1—1924 Fordor Sedan.
1—1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1—1920 Mitchell Touring.
1—1923 Ford Touring.
1—Studebaker Touring.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

OUTSTANDING
Used Car Values

1923 Ford coupe. Lock wheel. 5 cord tries.
1923 Durant touring. Mechanical condition good.
1924 Overland touring. New cord tires.
1925 Ford Fordor sedan, 5 balloon tires.
1923 Ford truck.
3 commercial bodies.
1923 Dodge touring. New tires. Looks like new.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
Maryville, Mo.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars

GUARANTEED
FORD USED CARS
1—1924 Coupe, extra good.
1—1924 Fordor Sedan, 5 oversize cord tires.
1—1922 Touring, extra good.
1—1925 Runabout, excellent mechanically.
1—1923 Runabout, a real buy.
BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For The Past 17 Years.

Dodge Brothers
USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES
1924 Dodge Coupe.
40 per cent down.
Balance terms.
ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

WE ARE EXPERTS IN
GUTTERING
and
TINNING
Call us for advice or estimates.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

I-C-E
Artificial and Natural Ice.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
GLOVER & ALEXANDER

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY

COAL ICE FEED
AND WOOD
WM. EVERHART
We Are At Your Service.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Man to handle Kansas City Star route here; good proposition to right man. Call Hanamo 672 for appointment.

MEN—take up barbering. Wages are big. Work clean, light and easy. Barbers in demand everywhere. Write MOLER Barber College, 544 Main St. Kansas City.

SALESMEN—Auto accident and limited policies at $5, $10, and $15 annually. Also monthly payment coverage policies with natural death benefit. Liberal commission. Full or part time. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway, New York City.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

WHITE Leghorn baby chicks from healthy and heavy laying flock. Hatch May 2. I hatch other breeds. Mrs. James S. Evans, Farmers 15-19, Maryville, Mo.

FOR SALE—4 swarm bees, extra lines, supers; and full bee equipment. Come name price. Fancy White Leghorn setting eggs, $3 per hundred.—Call Dr. Fred Keller.

Read the Want Ads.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

Single Comb
WHITE LEGHORNS
Tom Barron Strain
$3 Per Hundred

The kind that doesn't know anything but to lay. Breeding stock from Ohio. The best flock of layers we have ever had. Telephone, write or come and see us. Eggs shipped C. O. D. We guarantee safe delivery.
MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 miles south of Maryville, on concrete. Barnard, Mo.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Fall Duroc Boars. Good. Priced right. Red Yearling Shorthorn Bull. Lawrence Ogden.

FOR SALE—Good gentle broke mule, five years old. A. Neidel, Barnard.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 36

FOR SALE—Yearling Poland China Boar; a good breeder.—Phone 30-14. H. C. Keever.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 36

WANTED—Shoats or stock hogs. State weight, number and price.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—John Deere corn planter, good condition; furrow openers; also few bushel of Reid's Yellow Dent corn. Single ear tested. $4.00 per bushel. Thurman Carmichael, Bedison phone.

FOR SALE—Complete campers outfit. Inquire 318½ North Main.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

FOR SALE
1924 good Yellow Northern Seed Corn, 90 day variety. 97½ per cent germination test, $3.50 per bushel. At
Wadley Bros., Star Barn
Eaton & Mehaffey, Barnard, Mo.

FOR SALE—Baled timothy and clover hay; also team broke mules. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

FOR SALE—By the wagon load, crib run, 500 bushels corn; can pick five to seven bushels of seed that will test 90 per cent, $1 bushel.—Call Farmers 184 or 104.—Wm. Doffing, Maryville.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

SLIGHTLY USED
Circassian Walnut Dresser and semi-poster bed. A real bargain.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT
I AM REDUCING THE RENT $10 PER MONTH ON MY IDEAL HOMES ON EAST FIFTH STREET. CALL AT MY OFFICE IF INTERESTED.
CHAS. HYSLOP

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

FOR RENT—The rooms now occupied by Dr. Dean. Apply to Walter Mutz, 403 West 9th Street, Maryville, Mo., or John Mutz at Bee Hive Shoe Store.

FARMS AND LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—80-acre farm, 5 miles southeast Burlington Junction.—Call Fred Logan, Quitman.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, has sewing room and reception hall. Desirable location.—Fred W. Smith, County Clerks office.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room dwelling, garage, garden; West Side, close in. Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Modern house except heat; West Side.—Charles Jensen, Hanamo 221.

FOR RENT—2 furnished modern rooms for light housekeeping; also garage.—Hanamo 3511 or this office.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Room for 2 boys; also fern for sale. Hanamo 734.

FOR RENT—two rooms and private bath; for light housekeeping. Hanamo 3445.

FOR RENT—One modern downstair room; lighthousekeeping privileges. Also one sleeping room.—Hanamo 5647.

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms with board if desired.—211 South Main, Hanamo 265.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE
5-room house, 1 lot; West Side location, $2,250. Terms. Some vacant lots in good location. See Me.
C. D. ALLEN

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR TRADE—8 room modern house, suitable for roomers, will consider property in smaller town. See, phone or write, A. J. Cox, 620 West First St

LOTS FOR SALE 48

FOR SALE—Building lot 66X139; close in, cheap.—Mrs. John Schwartz, 133 North Dewey.

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

Compiled by
The State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia
Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary
APRIL 25—MAY 1.

The World's Greatest Fair.

April 30, twenty-two years ago, was Opening Day of the world's greatest fair, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, which had for its purpose the celebration of the centennial birthday of the purchase, transfer and exploration of Louisiana territory obtained by the United States from France.

The story of the St. Louis World's Fair and its greatness is a romantic narrative in which the city takes the part of the hero. At the time of the purchase of the Louisiana territory, St. Louis was merely a town. In 1830 the census listed it forty-fourth among the cities of the country with a population of only 5, 852; and twenty years later lifted it to sixth place with 77,860 inhabitants. St. Louis was a growing city. In 1870, to the joy of its citizens, it had climbed to fourth place with a population of 310,864 and was one round ahead of Chicago. But, it seemed this continued progress could hardly go on forever. The census of 1880 dropped the city to fifth place, having placed Chicago in the coveted fourth place. This was a shock to St. Louis, and a disillusion which it appeared to be unable to overcome. Pessimism and negation routed optimism and progressiveness. St. Louis was on the verge of going backward.

In order to overcome this retrogression, an attempt was made in 1889 by Governor David R. Francis and a few other leaders to obtain for St. Louis the Columbian Exposition which was to be celebrated in 1892. But Chicago was chosen and St. Louis received another disappointment.

But those leaders were not to be dismayed. They looked into the future and saw the approaching centennial anniversary of the Purchase of Louisiana—the greatest step in the expansion and subsequent development of the nation—an episode that should not be allowed to pass without a fitting celebration. It should be celebrated, they argued, and celebrated in Missouri, the center of what was Louisiana territory, and in St. Louis, its metropolis. Their argument was accepted, but with little enthusiasm. There was skepticism and doubt that St. Louis could do justice to the notable event. St. Louis was dead, said the unbelievers outside as well as within the city.

In 1899 a definite step toward the celebration was taken in the effecting of the Louisiana Exposition Company, of which former Governor Francis was president. This organization at once began its tremendous task of building up public enthusiasm and support, especially among St. Louisians and Missourians. And before long St. Louis regained its old zeal and from it sprang the desire to show the world what the city could do. After four years of strenuous labor the fair was opened to the world.

With the opening on April 30, people from all parts of the globe came. Some were skeptical as they entered the gates and many expected to see nothing exceptional. Doubt was soon changed to wonder and admiration for the beauty, splendour and magnitude that spread before them. That it was beyond all other fairs in magnificence was the universal opinion.

Some idea as to its superiority may be obtained from the fact that it covered twice the area of the World's Fair of 1893 at Chicago. It had fifty per cent more acreage under roof, and cost twice as much. Its international character was attested to by the sixty-two foreign nations—a record number—that participated in its activities. It pictured, by its exhibits, buildings, and layout, the artistic, industrial and intellectual development, not only of St. Louis, Missouri, and America, but of each and every nation, race and civilization existing. It gave a composite picture of the world. In fact, it was a world university for the twenty millions of people who passed through its gates to receive its lessons.

The Exposition greatly benefited St. Louis and Missouri. Both had been much misunderstood. And the World's Fair changed many erroneous opinions. It acquainted the world with St. Louis and with Missouri. But the great benefit of the fair was that Missouri became acquainted with herself, and this acquaintance aided in developing a state pride that is intelligent, rational, and progressive.

The benefits that St. Louis received can never be measured, but they were many fold the investment. The fair made optimists of pessimists; it aroused the civic pride of St. Louisians for their city. It stimulated the resourcefulness of the citizens, developed the products of its great commercial institutions, and opened new avenues of intercourse with the outer world. St. Louis retained that pride and resourcefulness. Among many examples of the people's resurgence of spirit and the city's resuscitation of aggressive effort, these are outstanding in permanent significance: inauguration of the Mississippi Warrior Barge Line, which promises to eventuate in national development of water transportation throughout the Valley; the upbuilding of Washington University through endowments and co-operation into an institution of national repute; and the voting in 1923 of an $87,000,000 bond issue for purely civic improvement, the largest financial project of its kind in the history of American cities.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	9	3	.750
Minneapolis	9	5	.643
Indianapolis	8	5	.615
Toledo	6	5	.546
St. Paul	6	6	.500
Kansas City	5	7	.417
Milwaukee	5	7	.417
Columbus	2	12	.143

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	4	.667
Cincinnati	7	4	.636
Brooklyn	6	5	.546
St. Louis	7	6	.538
Philadelphia	7	6	.538
Chicago	6	6	.500
Pittsburgh	5	9	.357
Boston	3	9	.250

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	9	3	.750
Cleveland	9	3	.750
Chicago	8	6	.571
Washington	8	6	.571
Detroit	5	7	.417
Boston	5	8	.384
Philadelphia	4	9	.308
St. Louis	4	10	.286

Western League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Joseph	9	2	.819
Des Moines	8	4	.667
Oklahoma City	7	5	.583
Tulsa	6	6	.500
Omaha	6	6	.500
Denver	4	7	.364
Wichita	4	9	.308
Lincoln	4	9	.308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association.
Kansas City, 2; Columbus, 1.
Louisville at Minneapolis, cold.
Indianapolis at St. Paul, cold.
Toledo at Milwaukee, rain.

National League.
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 8.
Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 0.
Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 5.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, rain.

American League.
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 2.
Washington, 9; Boston, 1.
Detroit, 8; Chicago, 7.
Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 3; 10 innings.

Western League.
Des Moines, 5; Tulsa, 4.
Omaha, 14; Wichita, 9.
Oklahoma City, 6; Lincoln, 2.
St. Joseph at Denver, rain.

Centralia—The new $100,000 Wabash station here was dedicated at a special banquet by the commercial club. J. E. Taussig, president of the Wabash, and more than 200 business men attended.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 5,500; market 10c to 15c higher; top $13; bulk $12.15 to $12.75.

Cattle.

Receipts 3,000; market steady to strong.
Bulk of steers $8.25 to $9.40; top, $9.50.
Cows and heifers $3.50 to $9.00.
Calves $4.50 to $9.00.
Stockers and feeders $6.50 to $8.75.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,000; market steady.
Lambs $14.50 to $15.10.
Ewes $8.50 to $9.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 14,000; market 15c to 25c lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 3,000; market steady to strong.

Sheep.

Receipts 800; market lower.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 9,000; market steady to 10c to 15c lower.

Hogs

Receipts 9,000; market 10c to 25c higher.

Sheep

Receipts 8,500; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 11,000; market uneven, mostly steady.

Cattle

Receipts 18,000; market slow to 25c lower.

Sheep

Receipts 14,000; market irregular, light weights 10c lower; others 10c to 15c higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 11,000; market steady.
Bulk $11.85 to $12.75.
Heavies $11.60 to $12.60.
Butchers $12 to $13.
Lights $13 to $13.40.
Pigs $13.50 to $14.50.

Cattle

Receipts 7,000; market steady.
Prime fed steers $9.50 to $10.
Dressed beef steers $7.50 to $9.50.
Western steers $7.75 to $9.40.
Southern steers $6.25 to $8.75.
Cows $3.50 to $7.50.
Heifers $5.50 to $9.40.
Stockers and feeders $6.25 to $9.00.
Bulls $4.25 to $6.50.
Calves $5 to $9.50.

Sheep

Receipts 8,000; market steady to weak.
Spring lambs $15 to $16.50.
Fed lambs $13.25 to $15.15.
Yearlings $10.50 to $11.25.
Ewes $8 to $9.25.
Wethers $9 to $10.
Stockers and feeders $13.75 to $14.50.

Chicago Grain Table.

WHEAT—Open	High	Low	Close
New			
May ..$1.63¾	$1.64⅞	$1.63	$1.64½
Old			
May ..$1.62¼	$1.62¾	$1.61½	$1.62⅜
July ..$1.43⅛	$1.44½	$1.42⅞	$1.44⅛
Sept. ..$1.36⅝	$1.37⅝	$1.36⅜	$1.37⅜
CORN—			
May ..$ .72¼	$ .73⅛	$ .72¼	$ .73
July ..$ .77⅛	$ .77¾	$ .77⅛	$ .77⅝
Sept. ..$ .80½	$ .80¾	$ .80¼	$ .80⅝

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.65¼ to $1.67; No. 2 hard, $1.66¼ to $1.67½.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 75c to 75¼c; No. 3 yellow, 72¾c to 73¾c; No. 3 mixed, 71c to 71½c; No. 4 mixed, 68c to 68½c; No. 3 white, 73c; No. 5 white, 67½c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 42c to 42½c; No. 3 white, 41¼c to 42¼c.
HAY—Timothy, $6 to $6.75; clover, $28 to $32.
BARLEY—60c to 72c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce

WHEAT—42 cars. Market for both hard and red unchanged to 1c higher.
No. 2 hard $1.58 to $1.60.
No. 3 hard $1.54 to $1.59.
No. 2 red $1.68 to $1.69.
No. 3 red $1.64 to $1.67.
CORN—19 cars. Market unchanged to 1c higher.
No. 2 mixed 69c to 70c.
No. 3 mixed 68c to 68½c.
No. 2 yellow 71½c to 72½c.
No. 2 white 70½c to 71½c.
OATS—None. market unchanged to ½c higher.
No. 2 red 42c to 43c.
RYE—No. 2 84½c to 85c.
HAY—Prairie, choice $13.50 to $14.50; timothy, No. 1 $23; alfalfa, choice $27.50 to $28.50.
BARLEY—No. 3 63c to 65c.
Eggs 27½c; selected 30c to 31c. Butter 40c to 41c; packing, 22c. Hens 27c. Turkeys and young toms 36c; broilers 41c. Ducks 30c. Geese 13c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, April 28.—Grain prices closed fractionally higher on the Chicago board of trade today. Detrimental weather conditions offset the bearish influence of the weaker foreign market.

Wheat had a quiet session but the tone was steady and price levels at the close were advanced fractionally. Temperatures reported were generally lower and no rain was reported from the Northwest, where moisture is needed badly. Prices here were held steady not only by the cooler weather and lack of moisture but by the damaging dust storms reported to be prevalent throughout the North and West.

Corn followed wheat and closed fractionally higher in all deliveries. There was little activity in the market as a whole.

Oats closed fractionally up all along the line, in sympathy with other grains.

Provisions closed higher.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	25c
Cream, per lb	35c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	23c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	7c
Ducks, per lb	15c

EXCELSIOR ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells of Bedford, Ia., were supper guests, Wednesday evening at the Ross Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker spent Sunday afternoon at Dow Huntsmans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Mrs. May Harris, and Mrs. Curtis Hodges were Sunday dinner guests at Leslie Blake's, near Bedford, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox were dinner guests Sunday at the S. D. Harris home.

The Sparks children are slowly recovering from typhoid fever.

Mrs. Dow Huntsman is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morehouse, and Miss Mildred Bird spent Sunday evening at Floyd Morehouse's.

Mrs. Homer Carmichael spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Belle Davison.

Harvey Davison and family spent Sunday at Ben Tall's.

Mrs. Millie Clymens and family are recovering from an attack of influenza.

Harry Bird, Harlan and Archie Davison, Merrill, Verla and Howard eith spent Sunday with the Baker boys.

Mrs. O. C. Barnes and Miss Bertha Clymens spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Belle Davison.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carmichael and Anna Belle spent Thursday evening at S. D. Harris'.

Roy Ringgold and family were calling at Ross Wells' Thursday evening.

Merrill Keith is working for Enos Pence.

Mrs. Ross Wells and Lois spent Sunday at Mrs. Elvetta Campbell's.

Roy Ringgold and family spent Thursday evening at Roy Hyder's.

Ross Wells attended a ball game Sunday at Burlington Junction.

Mrs. Hattie Guthrie closed a very successful term of school last Friday. In the evening a bountiful supper was served by the patrons. A fine program also was given.

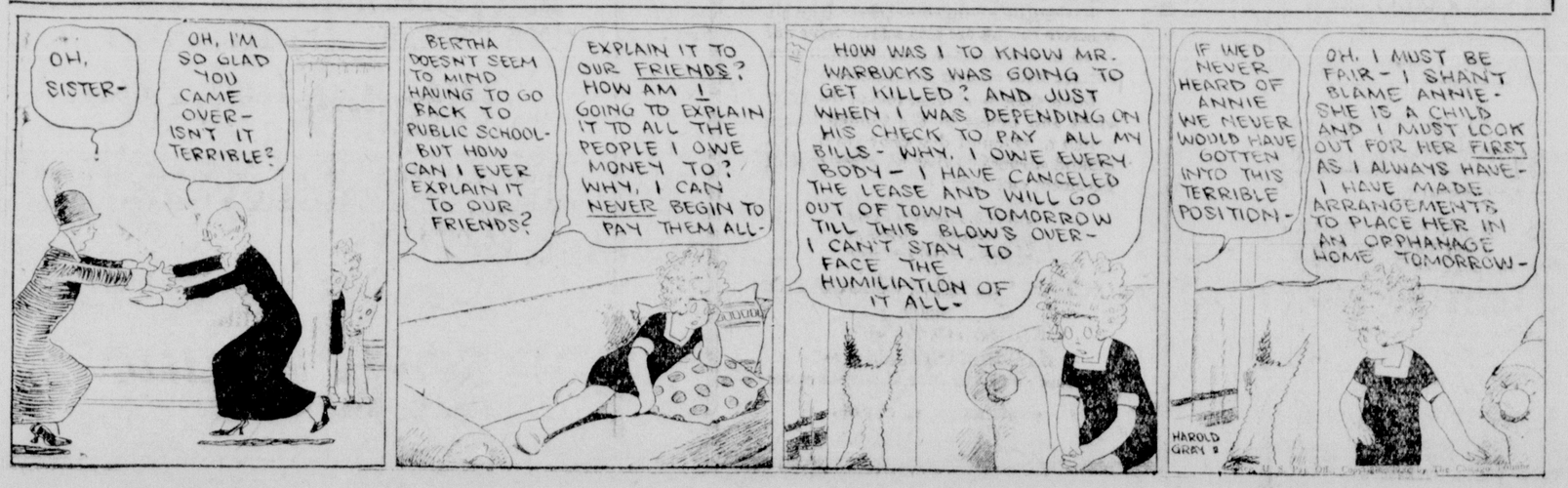
Read the Want Ads.

Seed Corn
Soy Beans, Sudan Grass, Cane and Millet.
Also Uspulun for Seed Corn
HOLT SUPPLY COMPANY

Reid's Yellow Dent
Seed Corn
For Sale
The Best Germ for the season
$3.00
Per Bushel
FARMERS ELEVATOR CO.
Guilford, Mo.

NOW IN SEASON
ALFALFA—May is the best month to sow Alfalfa. Our Northeast Kansas and Nebraska seed has no superior, and is best suited for this section.
SEED CORN—Improved and Utility types, Reid's Yellow Dent. The latter is a smoother, earlier corn. I guarantee 95 per cent germination on this corn, or your money back.
SOY BEANS—Wilson, Morse, Mid-West, and Medium Yellow. These beans are O. K. and will please you. Buy now! Good Beans are scarce.
SUDAN—The best quality—priced right.
Combination prices on Legumes with "Nitragin" Inoculator.
Reduced prices on Red, Alsike and Sweet Clover.
ELMER FRASER.
Lowry Building. West Third Street.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Her First Thought


OH, SISTER-
OH, I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME OVER- ISN'T IT TERRIBLE?
BERTHA DOESN'T SEEM TO MIND HAVING TO GO BACK TO PUBLIC SCHOOL- BUT HOW CAN I EVER EXPLAIN IT TO OUR FRIENDS?
EXPLAIN IT TO OUR FRIENDS? HOW AM I GOING TO EXPLAIN IT TO ALL THE PEOPLE I OWE MONEY TO? WHY, I CAN NEVER BEGIN TO PAY THEM ALL-
HOW WAS I TO KNOW MR. WARBUCKS WAS GOING TO GET KILLED? AND JUST WHEN I WAS DEPENDING ON HIS CHECK TO PAY ALL MY BILLS- WHY, I OWE EVERY BODY- I HAVE CANCELED THE LEASE AND WILL GO OUT OF TOWN TOMORROW TILL THIS BLOWS OVER- I CAN'T STAY TO FACE THE HUMILIATION OF IT ALL-
IF WE'D NEVER HEARD OF ANNIE WE NEVER WOULD HAVE GOTTEN INTO THIS TERRIBLE POSITION-
OH, I MUST BE FAIR- I SHAN'T BLAME ANNIE- SHE IS A CHILD AND I MUST LOOK OUT FOR HER FIRST AS I ALWAYS HAVE- I HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO PLACE HER IN AN ORPHANAGE HOME TOMORROW-
HAROLD GRAY

HAWES RESIGNS SEAT TO RUN

ST. LOUIS MAN HITS LEAGUE AND WORLD COURT.

IN THE SENATE RACE

Also Stated Briefly His Views on Other Questions.—Other Issues To Be Given Later.

How Mr. Hawes Stands.

Anti-League of Nations and anti-court.

For special aid to the farmers.

No mention of prohibition, but a definite stand for "inalienable rights of citizens."

Strongly in favor of the individual rights theory of Jefferson and against too much federal control.

Promises a full and clear statement on all issues in the campaign.

Washington, April 28.—Representative Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis filed his resignation as a Congressman with the House of Representatives to take effect December 1, late yesterday. He gave as his reason that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for senator for the short term of the Senate which will begin December 1, as well as for the long term which will begin March 5, 1927.

Filing of a resignation with the House is an unusual procedure. No action was taken upon it. By resigning, Hawes brings about a situation whereby Governor Baker may proclaim a special election in the district, but candidates may be nominated at the August primary and a new representative elected at the November election without the expense of a special election. Also, should Representative Hawes be elected senator, the district would not be without representation in congress, even a day, by this course.

"While I always have been a believer in the principle of international justice, so organized as to aid in the settlement of disputes, and voted for a resolution looking to this end in the house more than a year before the senate acted," said Representative Hawes, "I am sure unprepared, in the mere espousal of the principle, however sound in theory, to advocate the participation of the United States in any international agreement the effect of which may be to involve the United States in problems upon which European nations, themselves most affected, are unable to agree."

Hawes did not even stop there in his espousal of the anti-league side of the fight but went on to declare that recent developments in Europe had convinced him the United States would best serve its foreign neighbors by preserving its independence "save as it deliberately acts by constitutional process in causes of international relationships."

While his declarations on foreign policy overshadowed other matters in his formal announcement of candidacy Representative Hawes stated his views briefly on other public questions. There was no mention of prohibition by name, although it is understood here that before the primaries Representative Hawes will state his position on that issue fully and plainly. But there was a forecast of what his views are in this paragraph of his statement:

"When statutory law goes beyond the Constitution and invades the inalienable rights of citizens, whether they be the majority or the minority, then so-called law becomes tyranny, order vanishes before unrest, contempt for all laws goes into incipient anarchy and the fabric of our social life is torn to shreds."

Files Formal Declaration.

Jefferson City, April 28.—Harry B. Hawes, of St. Louis, today filed declaration for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. He filed for both long and short terms.

Sam Major, Fayette, filed a declaration to succeed himself for Democratic nomination in Congress from the seventh district.

Thomas Lysaght, St. Joseph, filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator in the second district.

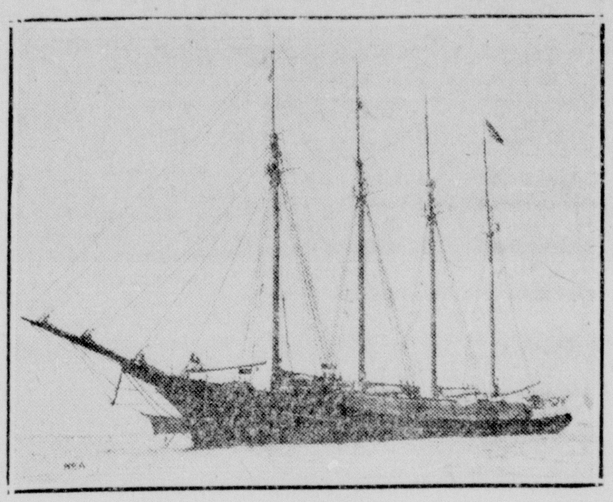
Walter Brownlee, of Brookfield, filed as candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself as state senator from the sixth district.

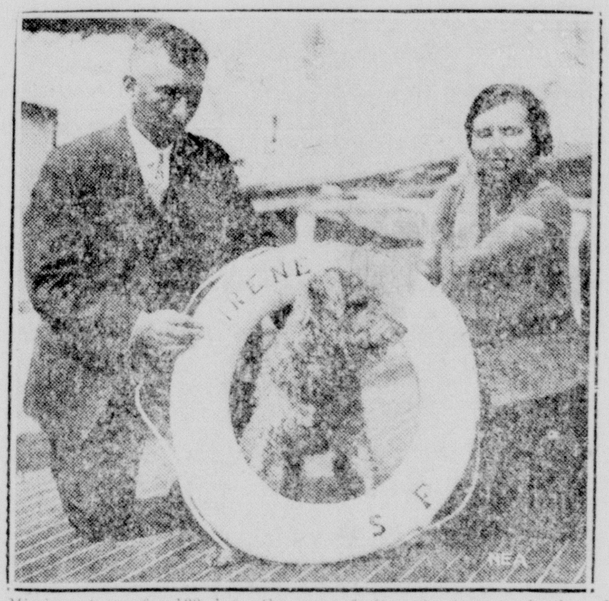
St. oLuis Attorneys Get Change of Venue

Hannibal, April 28.—Basing their application upon alleged prejudice on the part of residents of Mason and Miller townships, Charles P. and Wilson Noel, St. Louis attorneys charged with barratry, obtained a change of venue today.

Read the Want Ads.

Missing 130 Days, Makes Port, All Safe





Missing at sea for 130 days, the prey of alternate storms and calms, the four-masted schooner, Irene, finally made its way to San Pedro, Calif., after being given up as lost. The schooner sailed from Grays Harbor, Wash., Dec. 14 for Miami, Fla., with a load of lumber, but was driven far off its course. There were rations for only about one more day when it finally reached the harbor. But the crew's first cry was, "Give us a smoke." Upper picture shows the schooner in San Pedro harbor; below are Captain and Mrs. Allen E. Rosendal and Irene, the mascot.

Bearcat Track Men to Kirksville Tomorrow

Twelve Men Will Compete in Meet There Friday With Kirksville and Warrensburg.

The State Teachers College track team, twelve strong, will leave tomorrow for Kirksville, where it will participate in a triangular meet with the Kirksville and Warrensburg state teachers colleges Friday. Coach Paul R. Jones has been working his men for three weeks in preparation for this meet, and he hopes to send a well-balanced team on the Kirksville field.

Eleven of the dozen men who will make the trip have been chosen. With the events in which they will participate, they are: Ungles, dashes, low hurdles, quarter, and both relays; Flintje, high jump, mile and half-mile relay; R. Smith, mile, high jump, and mile relap; Robey, 100-yard dash and mile relay; Robey, 100-yard dash and yard dash, and half-mile relay; Gibson, hurdles and high jump; Wakely, pole vault, half mile, and mile relay; J. Smith, half mile and two mile; Hollar, pole vault, discus, shot, and broad jump; Berst, javelin, shot and discus; Joy, javelin. Trials will be held this afternoon to pick another quarter miler.

Warrensburg, with a wealth of old material, is picked to win the meet. Coach Jones has the minimum of seasoned men on his Bearcat team and does not yet know how they will work.

The meet will start at 2o'clock Friday afternoon and results will be obtainable at the Democrat-Forum office after it is over.

Weak Minds Blamed for Most Crime

Investigators Find Need Of State Department For Mental Diseases.

Recommendations of the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Malcolm A. Bliss, St. Louis neurologist, at a meeting held Monday night at Columbia.

Recommendations in the report are these:

1. A new State Department for Mental Diseases with the present State Hospital as a frame-work.

2. The services of this department should be available to the criminal courts.

3. This department should assign staff officers of the state hospitals to make examinations of the inmates of the penitentiary and correctional schools.

4. Full time service of a highly skilled physician who understands mental conditions should be furnished the courts in the larger cities to aid in sorting offenders.

5. There should be a new, well-planned hospital-prison for the criminal insane and defective.

6. The new Department for Mental Disease should make a state-wide survey, in co-operation with the Department of Education, of the children of the public schools.

7. Insanity defenses should not be permitted unless pleaded, and pleas should be in writing. The court should require the defendant to submit himself to an examination by the state physicians of the new department.

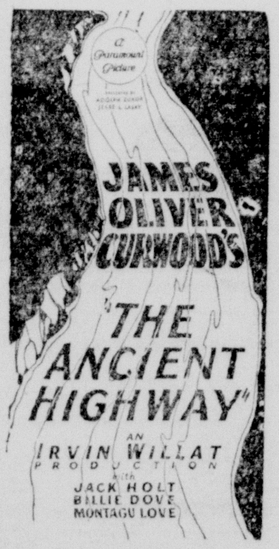
Taken to Hospital.

Ed W. Keck, who has been sick the past few weeks, was taken to St. Fraxeis hospital this morning for an examination.

Electric Theatre

Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00
Admission 10c and 35c

Tonight and tomorrow—



A great author's greatest book is now a greater picture. A swift-flowing tale of conflict and love in the picturesque lumber-logging camps along the St. Lawrence river.

Also two reels of red-hot comedy, Al St. John in "RED PEPPER," an Educational-Mermaid comedy.

Friday, April 30—Evelyn Brent in "ALIAS MARY FLYNN." See this smashing tale of a girl's regeneration—with a flaming background of swift-moving melodrama to chill you and thrill you. Also International News.

Saturday, May 1—Adolphe Menjou and Bessie Love in "THE KING OF MAIN ST.",

HOPKINS KEEPS BUILDING PACE

SEVERAL HOUSES ERECTED IN LAST THREE YEARS.

REMODELING IS DONE

Spirit Of Progress Spreads To Nearby Farms—Outlook Bright For This Year.

Hopkins, a progressive little city, which, fortunately, barely missed being in Iowa, has kept the pace in Nodaway County building activities during the last several years.

Located in one of the richest agricultural sections of the county, Hopkins citizens have kept faith in their community and its future possibilities. Every year has seen new homes erected, others remodeled and modern farm buildings constructed.

The prospects for this year are exceedingly bright, lumber dealers there said yesterday and several houses are expected to be erected in Hopkins and vicinity.

This spirit of progress has spread to the nearby farms and there one sees up-to-date homes, well-kept lawns, modern barns and other out buildings.

The following houses have been built within the last three years:

Grant Mendenhall; Fay Whitney; John Keats, three miles northeast of Hopkins; Mrs. Anna Bebout, six miles west of Hopkins; Wallace Jackson, three miles north of Hopkins; Pistole and Moody, three miles northwest of Hopkins; Sam Harris, two and a half miles west of Hopkins and Mrs. W. C. Moorehouse.

L. L. Owens, three miles northeast of Hopkins, will soon start building a new home.

In 1923, E. M. Wilhoit built a large oil station. This is a frame building and thoroughly modern.

The following homes have been remodeled within the last three years:

Clarence Henderson, three miles northwest of Hopkins; Ed Northover, one mile south of Hopkins; Ira Fine; Charles Stringer, three miles east of Hopkins; Arthur Ditto, four miles northeast of Hopkins, George Fluke; Otho Ulmer; Ira Burch, William Orme; K. E. Killam, and Paul Lewis.

A number of farmers in the vicinity of Hopkins have built hog and poultry houses. Sam Gray, four miles north of Hopkins, has just completed a new barn. Ed Holker, four miles west of Hopkins, has recently erected a large cattle barn. Moody and Jeffers, five miles northwest of Hopkins, have also completed a large barn and a similar building has been erected by Jake Hoof & Co., six miles northwest of Hopkins. George Wilcoxin, living four miles southeast, has built a modern poultry house.

Suggest Seizure of Mines in Emergency

Washington, April 28.—Government seizure and operation of coal mines in periods of national emergency was recommended to the Senate by its committee on education and labor in agreeing to report favorably the Copeland coal bill. The measure would affect both the anthracite and bituminous industries.

Elsberry—Experiments and tests in rice growing likely will be conducted here this year by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and by the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri.

Read the Want Ads.

A GUARANTEED RUBBER CASEd

USL

STORAGE BATTERY

For Fords, Stars, Chevrolets and other small cars.

For only
$12.50

Farmers Auto Supply Co.
E. C. Bagby, Prop.
East Side Square. Maryville, Mo.

Concrete streets mean freedom from costly paving repairs

Kirksville Knows the Many Advantages of Concrete Streets

Kirksville, Missouri, progressive manufacturing and educational center of Adair County, knows that one of the best investments any community can make is a system of permanently paved streets.

Kirksville laid its first concrete pavement in 1917, and now has over 100,000 square yards.

Property owners and local authorities are rightly proud of this paving. It is all in excellect condition, and its attractive, light gray surface is in keeping with the other surroundings of this fine college town.

Kirksville's concrete streets, like all concrete paving, are also safe to drive on. Even in wet weather, tires grip their sure surface with an ever-dependable hold.

Here, then, is another one of the 3,000 cities and towns in the United States which have found that concrete has all-around advantages that no other type of pavement can match.

All of the facts are in our free booklet on "Concrete Streets." Ask for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Gloyd Building
KANSAS CITY, MO.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 31 CITIES

We've still to meet

the successful man of business who does not make a great point of good clothes. It's a habit among successful men. And more and more they are making a habit of Society Brand Clothes. They find in Society Brand a perfection of cut, a smartness in design, to be had nowhere else.

The Society Brand suits for Spring are here. Come in and see them.

Young Men's 2-Trouser Suits.
Boys' Long Pants Suits.

Corwin-Murrin Clo. Co.

Eversole Store News

Galion Garments

Slips, Bloomers, Teddies and Step-ins. There's a finish and cleverness about a Galion garment that is not found in other makes. Then, too, the price is to your liking.

Forest Mills Unions

You had just as well have good and comfortable fitting union suits as ill-fitting, for your money.

Gloves

You find desirable styles here. Also you find the price is reasonable.

Trixie Dresses and Aprons

If you have ever worn this make you want more of them. Price

$1.00

Up

Sheetings, Pillow Slip Muslins, Sheets and Pillow Slips, Crashes, Towels, Wash Cloths—just a bit cheaper.
Have your rugs refringed. Makes them look like new.

Window Shades

You will recall that we have mentioned window shades in other ads. We do the shade business.

We sell them right—We hang them right.

D. R. Eversole